

Lightning Kills Boy and Two Horses

HERBERT YUNKER KILLED ON FARM SO. OF ORLAND

During a heavy thunderstorm last Saturday night, lightning struck a barn on the old Shaker farm south of 159th street in Orland, killing 18 year old Herbert Yunker, son of H. F. Yunker who is tenancing this farm. Two horses were also killed by the bolt, which struck about 6:30 o'clock.

The bolt hit the north peak of the barn roof and appeared to have split as part of the current ran down the outside of the building partly melting an iron hinge on a door and then took a zig zag course following the nails in the boards and partly slivered the barn door and knocked a piece out of the concrete foundation.

The other part of the bolt followed a wire cable on the inside of the barn. Herbert and Albert Binzen, the hired man were standing in the barn under the wire, the former being about a foot and a half from a hook hanging from the cable. It is thought the current leaped thru the wire and hook and passed thru the boy's body. He made no outcry, but slumped to the barn floor dead, according to Mr. Binzen, who only received a slight shock. The same current killed a colt standing between two horses in the north end of the barn and also killed a horse in a stall in the south end of the barn.

Orville, the oldest brother was in an adjoining barn when the bolt hit and when he opened the door he saw smoke coming out of the barn that had been struck. He rushed to the barn and found it filled with a cloud of sulphur smoke. He saw his brother lying on the floor with Mr. Binzen working over him. Orville picked up his brother and carried him into the house. Dr. W. R. Schussler of Orland was summoned and pronounced the boy dead.

Mrs. Yunker who had just recovered from a recent operation was to have come home from the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Sunday morning was taken to the George Yunker home near Tinley Park where the news of her son's death was broken to her.

The departed is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Yunker, two brothers, Orville and Earl, his grandmother Mrs. Christ Yunker of Mokena and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the George Yunker home near Tinley Park and concluded at the St. John's Evangelical church in Mokena. Rev. Theodore Lapp officiating. A large company of mourners filled the church. Burial was in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

Mr. Yunker, father of the boy, is a well known horse dealer and formerly resided on the Old Brick Tavern farm east of New Lenox. He had taken out lightning insurance on his stock just a few days before.

New Lenox Depot Agent Knocked Out By Lightning Bolt

Last Friday afternoon a sharp electrical storm swept New Lenox and for a few minutes caused plenty of excitement. About two o'clock a bolt of lightning swept thru the R. I. depot in New Lenox. Harvey Frick, the local agent was seated near the telegraph desk and the force of the bolt knocked him from his chair in an unconscious state. Archie Corp, the New Lenox postmaster was in the depot and took Frick home. An examination showed he had suffered no burns, but felt the effects of the shock for six hours afterwards. He was able to return to work Saturday.

During the same storm, lightning struck the home of A. W. Walsh. The bolt caused plaster to fall in an upstairs bedroom and burned out the radio. It also made a hole in the roof of the garage and made a deep gash in the trunk of a tree standing in the back yard which the bolt hit first and then entered the house thru an outside aerial wire. There was no one home at the time. A garage in the same yard also showed the effect of the bolt.

Mr. Price, flagman at the Rock Island crossing near the Walsh place, saw the lightning strike the tree and said the tree was enveloped in a sort of greenish fire for an instant. The force of the charge knocked Mr. Price against a stove in the flag shanty but he was not hurt.

Mrs. O'Daniel, wife of the New Lenox druggist was standing against a counter in the drug store south of the Lincoln and felt the current of the lightning, but was unharmed. A number of telephones were put out of commission.

During the Friday storm a granary on the old Brooks farm in the town of Homer was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

MOKENA MAN OPENS OFFICE IN JOLIET

Dr. C. C. Knudson of Mokena, optometrist, has opened up an office in the Louis Joliet Hotel Building.

Mrs. Hazel Durbin Married In Orland

Sunday afternoon, May first, at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fruit, their daughter, Mrs. Hazel B. Durbin was united in marriage to Mr. Carl Grigereit, with the Rev. Mr. Paul Sanders, pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church officiating. The attendants were Mrs. Bertha Sims and Mr. Fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Grigereit left at once for their home in Chicago. Mrs. Lewis Fineberg of Chicago was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Fruit but recently moved to Orland Park and are living in the Haus house.

Orland Fire Chief Is Re-Appointed

Mayor Mm. Kollman of Orland Park at the village board meeting on Monday night re-appointed John Helenhouse, Fire Chief of Orland Park and Franklin E. Loebe, village treasurer.

The board is cutting down the expense of street lights by having the bulbs changed from 100 watt lights to 60 watts.

Plans were also discussed for oiling the village streets within the next few weeks.

Commencing with this month, the village is sealing all the water meters.

To Amend Orland Zoning Ordinance

A change in the zoning ordinance whereby 143rd street and Keane ave will be zoned for business purposes was given much attention. A hearing on this amendment to the zoning ordinance will be held at the Orland Park school auditorium, the evening of June 8th at 8 p. m.

Orland to Enforce Vehicle Tax Collection

The village board of Orland Park is having difficulty in collecting the annual vehicle license fees. Thus far there are 42 delinquent cases and if they are not paid up by June 1st, they will be turned in for legal collection.

Spring Festival Concert At Orland Park May 27th

The Orlos Choral Society of Orland Park has set Friday, May 27th as the date of their Spring Festival Concert. This organization has won unqualified praise on previous appearances and an unusually fine program has been arranged for the coming entertainment.

Paint Demonstration At Orland May 14

The I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Company has arranged with the Lowe Brothers Company for a factory representative to give demonstrations on the various uses of paint and who also will give expert information on any painting problems and how best to use paint.

The representative will be at the Beatty establishment on Saturday, May 14th in Orland Park.

A free gift will be given to all adults who attend the demonstration

MOKENA'S OPENING DANCE RAINED OUT; DANCE EVERY SAT.

The opening dance of the Mokena Men's Club which was held Saturday night was rained out. The dance was held as advertised but a very small crowd attended. The next dance will be held this Saturday night and every Saturday night thruout the season, rain or shine.

MOKENA CLEANUP JOB COST \$20 LESS THIS YEAR

In other years Mokena has found the annual cleanup day rather expensive, but this year the job is being done for \$20 less than last year. J. Carey took the job of hauling and disposing of the rubbish for \$40.

FRANKFORT BASE BALL GAME IS RAINED OUT

The opening game at Frankfort for last Sunday had to be called off due to the wet diamond. The next game is this Sunday with the Beecher team at Beecher.

GATHER DANDELION CROP NEAR NEW LENOX

Last Sunday a big dandelion crop was harvested along the Lincolnway by people from Chicago. Many cars were seen parked along the highway while the autoists were busy gathering the dandelions, presumably for dandelion wine. The dandelion crop is very plentiful.

MRS. C. SIPPEL OF FRANKFORT DIES IN CALIF.

Mrs. Conrad Sippel of Frankfort, aged 69 years, died Sunday evening in Los Angeles, California at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Koerner.

She had been ill for four months and left for California several months ago. Soon after her arrival in California she suffered a stroke. She had showed some signs of improvement of late and death came quite suddenly.

Margaret Weber Sippel was born in Mokena July 28, 1862. At the age of 14 years she united with the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena and later transferred her membership to the St. Peter Evangelical church of Frankfort of which she has been a member ever since.

On April 17, 1881 she was united in marriage with Conrad Sippel. To this union three sons and four daughters were born, all of whom with the exception of three daughters have passed beyond.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters Mrs. Amelia Fink, Frankfort, Mrs. Margaret Koerner, and Mrs. Emma Meyers both of Los Angeles, California; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Scheer of Chicago.

The body was shipped back home for burial. Funeral Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the St. Peter Evangelical church in Frankfort with Rev. G. Gerhold officiating. Burial in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Sippel celebrated their golden wedding a year ago. Before coming to Frankfort they had resided in Green Garden until 1896.

NEW LENOX CAMP GROUND VIOLETS SOLD BY CHILDREN SUNDAY

Children from New Lenox gathered beautiful bouquets of violets in the New Lenox Camp Grounds and sold them to motorists on the Lincoln Highway Sunday. This being mothers' day, the blooms sold quickly.

Former News-Bulletin Printer Is Dead

Word has been received that Joe Raschall, a former printer in the News-Bulletin office, died in the County hospital in Chicago recently.

MOKENA TEACHERS SALARIES CUT 17% FOR NEXT TERM; \$925 SAVED

The Mokena board of school directors have re-engaged the present corps of teachers, but have cut their salaries about 17 per cent for the next term. The salary slashes ran from \$200 to \$400 on some of the teachers salaries. The janitor also received a cut in his wages. The total amount saved by the reduction in wages is approximately \$925.00.

PLAY BY Y. P. L. AT MOKENA BIG SUCCESS

The play "The Singing School" presented by the Young People's League of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena last Friday night in the church parlors was a big success. The church parlors were filled to capacity. All the members of the cast did remarkably well and deserve much credit. A special feature not previously announced was a black face sketch put on by Frank Clevenger of The News-Bulletin staff.

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
Phones: Palos Park 32MI, 32W2
Palos Park, Illinois

Mokena Garden Club Invited to Oak Tree Dedication Sunday

Mrs. L. G. Bruder, president of the Mokena Garden Club is in receipt of a letter from the Joliet Garden Club president, Mrs. Jennings, inviting the Mokena Club to a dedication of a pin oak in Pilcher Memorial Park in Friendship Grove at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by the Joliet Floral and Garden Club. This tree has been given to the park by the Park Board and is the first Bi-Centennial tree to be planted there. This will be pleasant to attend as the crab apple blossoms are in full bloom and they will be enjoyed by all who are present. It is hoped many from Mokena will be able to go.

Much Interest Shown In Historic New Lenox Campgrounds

Preliminary plans are being worked out for the annual Epworth League District Institute for the period of July 23 to 30, with indications there will be an increased attendance and all of the cottages on the campgrounds will be occupied.

Already the grounds have been put into shape, and not in ten years have they presented such a beautiful appearance with the coming of the spring foliage and flowers. Additional landscaping will be done between now and the opening of the institute, making every part of the grounds accessible.

Efforts are under way to interest all of the cottage owners in a general rehabilitation program, with all cottages given needed repairs and painting. Some have already given these attentions to their property, while it is expected all others will show like interest.

Reviving interest in the campgrounds, where in past years scores of men of state and nation wide reputation, have addressed audiences numbering from 5,000 to 10,000, is shown in the number of applications received by the officers of the association for ground leases for the erection of cottages, and inquiries as to what cottages owned by the institute may be for sale.

Three families are now making their summer home on the grounds, with indications there will be a number of others with the advent of warmer weather. Sunday the grounds were visited by more than 200 people, all of whom showed interest in the spring wild flowers which are appearing in endless profusion now that an early clearing of the grounds has been accomplished.

Last year cottages were occupied by members of the Epworth Leagues from Manhattan, Morris, Joliet, Plainfield, Mokena, Frankfort and other of the towns in the district. In addition many families opened their cottages and remained for the entire week. For the coming season, if the interest now shown can be regarded as a criterion, there will be even a larger attendance in the institute. For those who prefer, meals are served at the large cafeteria during the institute.

The program committee is selecting speakers and teachers for the coming session, announcement of which will be made within the next few weeks.

Tinley In New Baseball League

A new league of eight teams has been formed and named the Southwest Suburban Baseball League which embraces the towns of Tinley Park, Orland Park, Midlothian, Lemont, Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn, Worth and Palos Park.

Each team will play two game series, once at home, and once away, with each of the other teams until a schedule of 14 Sunday games has been played, the team winning the most games being declared the champion of the League. The winning team will do battle with the champions of several other suburban leagues at the end of the season.

A new and improved Tinley Park baseball team will open its first game of the season on their home diamond Sunday, May 15 at 2:30 daylight saving time, sharp. The game promises to be a hotly contested affair as Tinley will have for their opponents the revamped Midlothian Eagles who in the past have been a tough bunch of nuts to crack.

Further news about the Tinley team will be found in the sport column on page four of this issue.

Tinley Garden Club Notes

Sunday, May 15th at 3 p. m. old time the Joliet Floral and Garden Club will dedicate a pin oak tree given to the club by the Joliet Park Board which has been planted in the Pilcher Memorial Friendship Grove. This is the first bi-centennial tree to be planted there and it will be an opportune time to see the surrounding crab apple trees in bloom. The Tinley Park Garden Club members have been invited to attend the dedication.

The meetings of the Tinley Park Garden Club for the next six months will be as follows:

May, Mrs. Will Funk, June, Mrs. Jennie Klepper, July, Mrs. Elsie Koehler, August, Mrs. Leila Moss, September, Mrs. John Funk, October Mrs. Fred Goebel.

Will Garden Club members please make a note of this, and also that the May meeting is postponed one week to May 27th. Tulip time in Holland. Michigan will be celebrated from May 13th to 20th. The distance to Holland is about 157 miles from Chicago.

Sell Flowers at Orland

For the convenience of the Orland Park people. The Tinley Park Gardens have arranged with John Helenhouse to accept orders for flowers and potted plants. Call Orland 200 and a representative will call.

Two Tinley Residences Hit by Lightning

Two Tinley Park residences were struck by lightning last week. Friday afternoon the former Garster residence north of town was struck and Charles Holwadell who was doing inside painting was knocked off a step ladder, but was not hurt.

Saturday night lightning hit an outside aerial on the home of the Bachelor Grove Lutheran school teacher, burning out the radio and knocking stucco off the outside of the house.

Enforces Vehicle Tax

Mokena has started a drive to enforce the collection of delinquent vehicle licenses and a list of over 20 names have been turned over to Police Magistrate John F. Schultz by Paul Roessener. Notices have been mailed to the delinquents to appear in the magistrate's court this week and pay up. Those failing to do so will be arrested.

Tinley P. T. A.

By Lillian Wendt

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held Friday, May 6 with a small attendance. Our past President Mrs. Florence Anderson had a short but very nice program for our outgoing President, Mrs. Alice Anderson. She presented her with a lovely plant. Our new President, Mrs. Bagby also received flowers. The flowers were presented to them by our new secretary's small daughter, who also offered her most lovely smile.

All members and those holding office were thanked by Mrs. Alice Anderson for their work during her term. Our new President, Mrs. Bagby then took her place and hopes to do her best in the remaining 1932-1933.

She promised to have all open offices filled by our next meeting which will be June 3rd and that will be the last meeting until after vacation.

Our meeting was then brought to a close and as a reminder of our outgoing President, ice cream cones were passed to each and enjoyed.

We then helped place tables and chairs for our bunco and card party which took place the same evening.

We were indeed sorry to have it rain and storm as it sure kept a great many away. Better luck next time is our hope. We wish to thank all who donated prizes and gratefully appreciated the use of tables, dice and punches also those who rendered their services. On account of the extended school term there will be one more meeting before vacation. June 3rd will be the last meeting. Won't you please all be there?

Auction Sale

Frank Smith who has been bringing and selling a lot of merchandise at various farm and community sales in this vicinity, will hold an auction sale of his own at 167th St. and Cicero on the old Vogt farm on Saturday, May 28th. Anyone having anything they would like to sell at this sale, can consign same by getting in touch with the auctioneers, Edw. Schmaedeke of Orland and Charles Erickson, Mokena. Watch this paper for further announcements.

CONCERTINA CLUB TO HOLD DANCE MAY 14th

The Concertina Club of Oak Forest of which many Tinley players are members, will hold a dance under the direction of Ernest Silberhorn at the Masonic Temple in Blue Island Saturday night of this week.

Tinley Board Cuts Teacher Wages 7½%

The Tinley Park Board of Education at their meeting Monday night, re-engaged the present school faculty. Their wages were reduced 7½ per cent. In other years the Tinley school board raised their teachers \$5 a year, but due to the hard times the board has been obliged to stop all salary increases and has had to reduce salaries instead.

The teachers re-engaged are: Principal Mrs. Helen Sandidge; Miss Nelson, Mrs. Byes, Miss Morningstar, Miss Stoll.

Niagatri Club Notes

By Mereda Robinson

The monthly social meeting of the Niagatri Girls was held April 30th at the Oulman home. Genevieve entertained the girls with a bunco party. Fine, lovely prizes were given. The first prize was won by Dorothy Robinson, second by Leona Simon and third by Helen Hirsch. Mrs. J. E. Swisher and Lois Klepper were also awarded prizes. After the games were played delicious refreshments were served. All the girls enjoyed the evening immensely and are eagerly looking forward to the May meeting to be held at Ruth Freitag's home.

Tinley Legion to Hold Commanders Night

The Tinley Park Legion Post will entertain the past and present commanders of the various Legion posts of the 4th district at the Annual Commanders Night at the Legion Community hall in Tinley Park next Tuesday night. A social hour will also be held.

Tinley Legion Post To Observe Memorial Day

The Tinley Park Legion Post is planning on a Memorial Day Celebration. In the morning the soldiers graves in the Smith, Bachelors Grove Coopers Grove and German M. E. cemeteries will be decorated. In the afternoon exercises will be held in the Tinley Park cemetery in which the Legion color guard and firing squad will take part. The Tinley Park Community Band will furnish the music.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR

MRS. SIMON HOHENSTEIN

The last rites for Mrs. Simon Hohenstein, well known Mokena resident, were held Saturday afternoon from the late home to the Immanuel Lutheran church, Rev. Goeffert, officiating.

Louisa Hohenstein, nee Marguardt was born in Rich township, Cook county, October 4, 1866. On October 28, 1899, she was united in marriage with Simon Hohenstein of Mokena. To this union one son and two daughters were born, one daughter died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Hohenstein died last Thursday afternoon, attaining the age of 65 years, 7 months and 1 day. She leaves to mourn her, her husband, one son Herbert of Chicago, one daughter, Mrs. Amanda Oliver of Danville, Ill., a grandson and many other relatives and friends. Burial took place in the Lutheran cemetery.

The Path To Success

The "Path to Success", from the financial standpoint is clearly defined. But precaution is necessary. If you would follow it straight and true, you must be guided by men who know its many tempting crossroads, men whose experience as bankers have taught them that conservatism in money matters is the only SAFE means of making progress.

This Bank's officers are qualified to serve you in that capacity! And they gladly welcome your call for Advice on Investments, Savings or any problem you have concerning Money and Your Future.

Come In And Meet Them!

Orland State Bank

SQUAW TELLS TALE OF PRIMITIVE LOVE

Remarkable Story Secured by Smithsonian Man.

Washington.—Childhood love and death in a primitive society are pictured in an intensely human document just issued by the Smithsonian institution.

It is the life story of a southern Cheyenne woman, told by herself. The narrative was secured by Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian ethnologist. There are many common elements in the life of this child of a nomadic prairie people and little girls everywhere, the autobiography bears witness.

"At first," she says, "we girls played what we called 'tiny play.' Our mothers made rag dolls like men, women, boys, girls and babies. We used forked sticks for ponies and placed the tiny people on the fork of the sticks, pretending to move camp. Sometimes a baby would be born or a marriage would take place—in fact, anything we knew about older people. We did not allow any boys to play with us. We had rag dolls to represent boys.

"As I grew a little older, we played what we called 'large play.' This play consisted of real people, namely boys and girls. The boys would go out hunting and bring meat and other food. We girls would pitch our tepees and make ready everything as if it were real camp life. Some of the boys would go on the warpath and always come home victorious. They would relate their war experiences, telling how successful they were. We girls would sing war songs to acknowledge the bravery of our heroes."

As she grew older various young braves tried to force their attentions upon her but, being an exceptionally proper maiden according to the teachings of her people, she repulsed all her suitors.

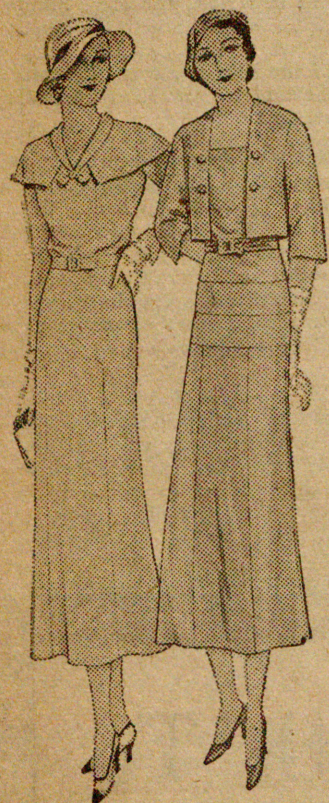
One evening she came home from a visit to a girl chum to find that a man whom she barely knew by sight had been negotiating with her father for her hand. She was told that her parents were growing old and must make some provision for the future of their children.

So, after she had consented, her relatives escorted her to a point near the camp of her intended husband. "There," she relates, "my future husband's women folk met me, carried me in a blanket the rest of the way, and let me down to the entrance of his tepee. I walked in and sat beside him. He was a stranger. He had never come to see me.

"After some little time the women brought in many shawls, dresses, rings, bracelets, leggings and moccasins. Then they had me change clothes. They braided my hair and painted my face with red dots on my cheeks."

This was her wedding attire. They were married and in the years that followed had eight children. Then, she continues, "my husband's health became broken. We summoned many Indian doctors and gave away much personal wearing apparel and some

In the Summer Mode



On the left is a new version of the shoulder cape, a dress detail particularly prominent in the summer mode, giving that sought-after width at the shoulders in a specially attractive way. On the right, a costume that makes use of the popular bolero. It buttons to the dress to prevent slipping, and when the bolero is removed the buttons remain a decorative detail.—Woman's Home Companion.

Stores and Sales in the Small City and Rural Area

Towns of 10,000 and Under of Population

STATE	Population in Small City and Rural Area		Stores in Small City and Rural Area			
	Number	Per Cent of Total Population	Number	Per Cent of All Stores	Sales	Per Cent of Total Sales
California	2,056,650	36	28,130	33	712,170,000	22
Colorado	607,703	59	7,222	51	182,032,000	37
Connecticut	525,145	33	6,741	30	175,118,000	22
Delaware	131,783	55	1,693	47	34,040,000	39
Florida	909,561	62	11,708	52	192,060,000	34
Alabama	2,066,667	78	14,223	66	\$239,950,000	46
Arizona	354,949	81	3,565	71	111,430,000	58
Arkansas	1,633,349	88	14,132	78	271,565,000	66
Georgia	2,242,797	77	19,024	66	277,290,000	45
Idaho	407,017	91	4,373	88	139,520,000	87
Illinois	2,661,774	35	31,382	32	644,760,000	12
Indiana	1,740,506	54	20,109	48	387,820,000	32
Iowa	1,554,470	71	22,188	67	526,370,000	54
Kansas	1,379,835	71	17,234	66	463,110,000	58
Kentucky	1,332,986	77	18,743	69	286,780,000	48
Louisiana	2,011,939	69	12,451	53	200,210,000	43
Maine	569,413	71	7,791	70	172,280,000	56
Maryland	720,082	44	7,050	33	165,570,000	27
Massachusetts	744,933	18	9,444	18	200,690,000	10
Michigan	1,908,647	39	20,964	37	506,410,000	23
Minnesota	1,566,948	61	18,176	59	439,230,000	41
Mississippi	1,772,432	88	13,399	77	280,730,000	68
Missouri	2,044,876	56	23,225	49	477,000,000	32
Montana	413,918	77	5,010	72	139,280,000	58
Nebraska	1,010,011	73	13,124	72	359,930,000	60
Nevada	72,529	80	951	72	31,330,000	63
New Hampshire	234,831	50	3,372	52	71,520,000	39
New Mexico	374,398	88	3,478	83	84,510,000	70
New Jersey	1,241,617	31	18,839	31	439,360,000	24
New York	2,652,812	21	37,636	20	957,100,000	13
North Carolina	2,577,462	81	20,816	72	441,000,000	59
North Dakota	607,925	89	7,009	86	172,430,000	74
Ohio	2,730,434	41	31,083	37	836,460,000	27
Oklahoma	1,842,270	77	19,308	70	418,400,000	53
Oregon	569,355	60	7,882	54	182,370,000	40
Pennsylvania	4,368,997	45	52,522	38	1,157,620,000	29
Rhode Island	85,904	12	1,090	11	21,540,000	7
South Carolina	1,503,763	86	11,459	76	176,620,000	59
South Dakota	600,516	87	7,416	82	184,340,000	70
Tennessee	1,912,776	73	14,556	62	241,820,000	37
Texas	4,025,253	69	41,250	61	967,560,000	47
Utah	312,542	62	2,933	55	72,750,000	36
Vermont	306,200	85	4,381	85	111,420,000	73
Virginia	1,771,830	73	16,680	64	258,260,000	43
Washington	771,390	49	9,483	43	215,900,000	28
West Virginia	1,385,125	80	12,465	72	243,400,000	55
Wisconsin	1,656,058	56	20,183	51	470,240,000	38
Wyoming	191,585	85	2,363	80	73,830,000	73
Totals	64,434,969	52	698,256	45	\$15,415,125,000	30

The above figures tell the story of retail merchandising in the smaller cities—those under ten thousand population—and towns in the United States as determined by the census bureau in the first census of distribution ever taken in this country. The total population of the cities and towns of 10,000 and under and the rural areas was 64,434,969. That is 52 per cent of the population of the United States. The cities and towns of 10,000 and under contained 698,256 stores, including such places as restaurants and others in which food or other merchandise was sold. That represented 45 per cent of the business places of the United States. The total sales of these 698,256 stores or business institutions amounted to the tremendous sum of \$15,415,125,000.00 during the year for which the census was taken, 1929. It meant \$22,076.00 per year per store, and an average per capita sale for the people living in these cities and towns of \$239.00.

clothing. One day he pledged a sacrifice offering, a sacred ritual, which is regarded as a prayer to the spirits for health and strength. But he passed away before we could carry out the pledge.

"I surely loved my husband. His death made me very lonely and was a terrible event in my life. My hair was cut off just below my ears. This was done by an old woman.

"Before cutting off my braids she first raised both her hands toward the sky, touched the earth with the palms of her hands, and made a downward motion, repeated four times. Thus, my braids were cut off in accordance with the belief that the spirits would be pleased and extend blessings and sympathy to the bereaved. The old woman was given a blanket and a dress. His death marked the passing of our tepee. If people do not come and carry away something the whole tepee is destroyed by fire."

Kidnaped Physician Is Held Captive for Month

Kansas City, Mo.—A tale of torture by kidnapers, who held him captive for almost a month, was revealed to police here by Dr. Philip Maier, thirty-six, of Beulah, N. D.

The doctor exhibited fresh burns and welts on his body to verify his story. He said he was abducted in Aberdeen, S. D., where one of his captors forced him into a motor car at the point of a pistol, he said.

Father Sage Says:

Some men are born liars, while others are not clever enough to tell anything but the truth.

SHORT SEA CRUISE BUSINESS BOOMING

Tourists Desert Atlantic Lanes for South Seas.

New York.—Hard times are booming the "short haul" cruise business for the steamship companies these days. New liners, many of them drawn from the once crowded but now all but deserted transatlantic lanes, are joining the teeming fleet between here and Bermuda, Cuba and Central and South American ports almost monthly. New lines are entering the scramble for "chicken feed" profits every season.

It's an ill trade wind that blows no steamship line good in these times of changing business methods and standards. A survey of the different lines terminating here revealed that the number of tourist passengers making the four to sixteen-day vacation trips between this port and such favorite playgrounds as Nassau, Havana and the Canal Zone during the winter just past will probably double those of the previous winter.

None of the competing companies was willing to furnish exact figures on its business and some of them insisted that they had even suffered a decrease but the consensus of "guesses" was that when the final returns are in a good 50 per cent jump in cruise profits will be disclosed.

Part of the increase is, of course, at the expense of transatlantic travel. The depression has made European junkets too expensive for hundreds of purses formerly able to stand the strain and many of these which have had to take the count are compromising on little flyers to nearby ports. For instance, statistics show that only

624,050 fare-paying passengers made the trip between European and American ports last year against a total of 1,288,630 in 1930 and 1,139,910 the year before. Passport figures "to June 30, 1931," were 89,323 (excluding 17,373 renewals), as compared with 145,966 "to June 30, 1930." In 1929 the total was 196,930 and in 1928 it was 189,308.

But a good share of the "short haul" increase can be traced to the growing popularity of the "ocean vacation" idea with the rank and file. Thousands, literally, who never dreamed of being able to take a trip to Europe in the old days have discovered to their great joy in the last two or three years that a little "run down to the Bermudas" or some other nearby port is well within their reach and that it costs no more in the long run than a vacation spent at some of the more popular playgrounds of this country.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Tie a little bow of bright-colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

Coarse salt, such as is used in making ice cream, scattered over the bottom of a garbage can will prevent garbage freezing to the can.

A tablespoonful each of butter and of flour added to each quart of soup is the correct amount of thickening to use when making cream soup.

If dates are too hard to use for cooking cover them with warm water, and after five minutes they will be soft and blend with other ingredients.

Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredient will not stick to the sides of the cup and there will be no waste.

Baby Weighs 19 Ounces



In the Queen Auguste-Victoria hospital of Berlin a baby was born with a weight of 540 grams, about 19 ounces. It was eight days old when the picture was taken. It is 32 centimeters in length (12½ inches). It has a diet of milk.

AS GOOD AS HIS NEIGHBORS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

Goodwin is running a little church up in a country village where, if the



truth be told, there are perhaps too many churches striving to put across their own particular dogmas and at the same time to maintain an existence and a semblance of influence.

"How are you getting on?" I inquired of Goodwin when we met at the club in the city. I had known him years before when he was a younger and a more energetic man.

"Oh! moderately," he said, "we don't have the interest or the enthusiasm which I should like. The membership isn't increasing as one would wish it were, and it's pretty difficult to keep our heads above the financial waters, but I suppose I should not complain or be dissatisfied, for we are quite as good as our neighbors."

I didn't tell him that to be as good as one's neighbors is often to be commonplace and ineffective, for the neighbors are not always getting on in any amazing way.

Blake is running a store down town. There is nothing in his show windows to attract attention. If in walking down the street you should pass his place of business, you would not hesitate at his door attracted by anything more than ordinary in the display. Blake's stock is surely as good as that of some of his neighbors; the attention you would receive if you went within would be the ordinary attention of clerks who are a little bored with their jobs and not incited by any business ambitions some day to be the best salesman in town. Possibly they are as good as their neighbors, but that is only faint praise at best.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

POTPOURRI

Clocks

The Chinese are said to have invented the clock about 2,000 years before the Christian era. The art was lost, however, and was not known to western civilization until about the fourteenth century, when the Germans first produced time pieces. The Monks in the same century also aided greatly in the development of the clock.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hoarded Money Appears

Albany, Ore.—Hoarded money is loosening here. A Linn county dog owner placed 200 pennies at the county clerk's pleasure to pay the animal's 1932 tax.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

ACCORDING TO THE DICTIONARY

MACARONI IS A SILVER COIN OF THE WEST INDIES

A BIRD IS A BABY FISH



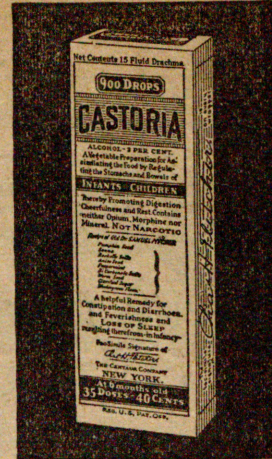
THE SMALLEST BOOK... A COMPLETE COPY OF THE "RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM" IS ONLY 5/16 OF AN INCH SQUARE AND 1/8 OF AN INCH THICK!



A PYTHON CAN SWALLOW AND DIGEST A LARGE DEER ANTLEERS AND ALL...

(WNU Service)

SUGGESTED BY ALFRED GROEN



Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Acquainted

Mrs. B went to call on Gerald's mother and was telling her about a family that had recently moved into the neighborhood.

"Have they any children?" asked Gerald's mother.

"Two little boys," answered Mrs. B. "I don't believe Gerald knows them," remarked the mother.

"Oh, yes I do," Gerald piped up. "I know one of 'em well, mother. I knocked out his two front teeth."



Worms in your child? Act Quickly! Picking at nostrils. Gritting the teeth. Loss of appetite. These are symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites that sap health and strength. Give Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Prepared like confections. Children take them without suspecting treatment.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD SHOT PELLETS

1/2 doz. a box at Druggists W.H. Comstock, Ltd. Morristown, N.Y.

Lollipops and Courage

A chemist has discovered that a slight variation in the glucose content of the blood makes all the difference between cowardice and courage. Instead of whistling in the dark, it would be more scientific to eat a lollipop.

A COUGH Is a PROTEST

against the presence of disease-breeding germs. Destroy them and stop the cough by using

B. & M.

THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE No other treatment like it. Your Druggist can supply the large size at \$1.25—or order direct from

F.E. ROLLINS CO. 53 Beverly St. Boston, Mass.

Of Short Duration

Mistress—Your references seem to suggest that you frequently change your place.

New Cook—Yes, my fiance is with a traveling circus.—Musketeer (Vienna).

From "The Autocrat"

Oliver Wendell Holmes coined the phrase, Mutual Admiration Society, and used it in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

Cut Your Expenses!

The easiest way to cut expenses and save money this winter is to prevent sickness expense. Thousands of women are adopting the health habit of giving a mild laxative to every member of the family once a week. Thus preventing or checking colds, headaches, dizziness, biliousness, and constipation. NATURE'S REMEDY—NR—being safe, mild and all-vegetable, is ideal for this family use. Try it and save sickness expense. Only 25c.

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright!

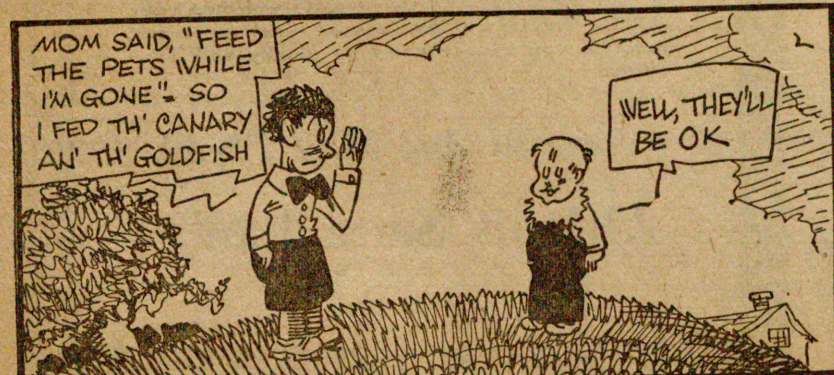
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS—NR

TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

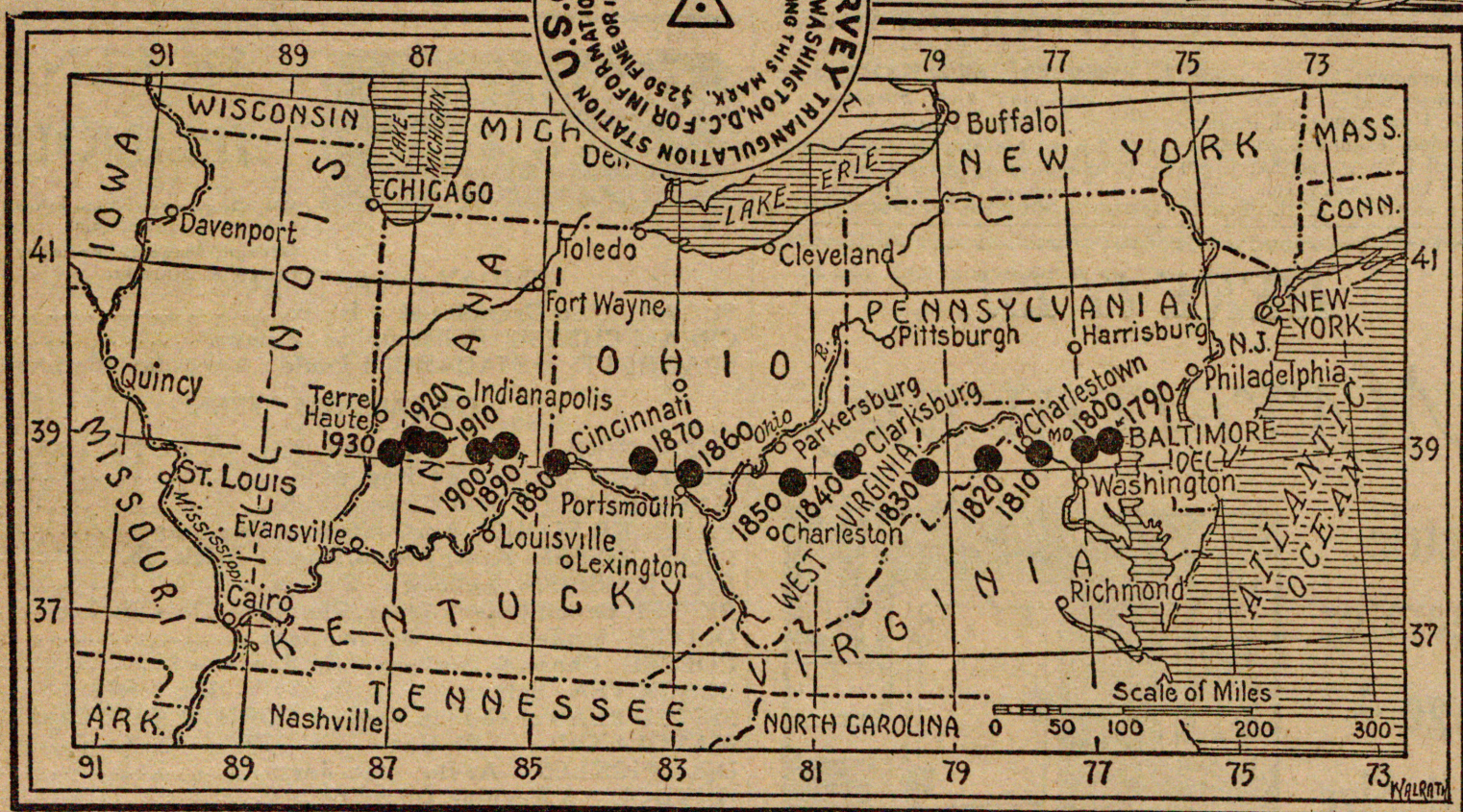
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 19-1932.

SUCH IS LIFE—SUCH IS LIFE—Hooray for the Cat!

By Charles Sughroe



Uncle Sam's Westward March



Population Centers from 1790 to 1930

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY the name of the town of Linton, Ind., appeared in the headlines of newspapers in every part of the country and the reason was not because it had been the scene of some sensational crime, some event of political significance, scientific discovery or other happening which for a brief moment throws the limelight on some little municipality. The reason was that the United States bureau of the census, having completed the compilation of certain statistics obtained by the 1930 census, announced that the center of population of the United States is near Linton, Ind.

As a matter of fact, this center is located at a point in Stockton township, Greene county, Ind., which is 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, 31 miles southeast by south of Terre Haute and 33.6 miles northeast by north of Vincennes. But since it is nearest Linton, that town received whatever distinction there accrues to being known as "the center of population" and it became the successor to another Indiana town, Whitehall, in holding that honor. For after the census of 1920 the center of population was designated as a point 1.9 miles west of Whitehall in Owen county and in the ten years from 1920 to 1930 it moved westward 22.3 miles to the point near Linton.

Now what is this center of population and how is it computed? Probably most of us have rather vague ideas about that and the chances are that such ideas are erroneous as well. For the thing we have in mind when we say center of population is probably what the census experts call the median point.

If you draw a line dividing the population of the United States into equal parts north and south, and another line dividing it equally east and west, then the point of intersection is the median point. In every one of the four quarters there will be the same number of people.

But the center of population, as used by the census bureau, is that point that may be considered the center of human gravity of the United States. The census bureau pictures the United States as a rigid level plane, and on it our 123,000,000-odd people each one weighing the same, irrespective of age, sex and other distinctions.

Then the center of population would be the point at which the plane must pivot in order to balance perfectly. Literally then the center might be described as the decennial pivot of the American population playing seesaw.

Obviously this point has no definite relationship with the geographical center or the numerical center of the population—because the leverage given western sections of the country offsets the weights of larger populations of the eastern sections, on this hypothetical teeter-totter.

The westward advance of the center of population by 22.3 miles since 1920 is the smallest registered in any census except two. In 1900 the advance was only 14.4 miles, and in 1920 it was down to 9.8 miles.

On the other hand, the southward advance of 7.6 miles, recorded in 1930, is far above the average. Indeed, it is a trifle more than the net southward movement since 1790; that is to say, the excess of southward mileage over northward.

The westward advance is a reflection of the development of the nation—the tremendous strides made by agriculture in the states west of the Mississippi; the development of the great oil industries in Texas and Oklahoma and other parts of the West, and the steady growth of industry in general in those areas. All these are in the picture. Oil, cattle, wheat, manufacturing, moving pictures, have all had and still exert an important influence on the steady movement into the West.

A remarkable fact in the shifting of the center of population is the closeness with which throughout its westward path it has clung to the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude. Since 1790 it has progressed almost in a straight line, reaching its furthest point north 23 miles east of Baltimore in 1790 and its furthest south point in 1930 in Greene county, Indiana. Yet the span was only 21.4 miles. The greatest movement west was during the decade immediately preceding

the Civil war, when the advance was 80.6 miles, while the least movement was in the decade from 1910 to 1920 when it was less than 10 miles. In the 140 years covered by the census records the advance has totaled 589 miles, an average of a little more than three miles annually, or about 11½ miles a decade. That does not sound very big, but it means a lot in the development of the United States.

Reference was made previously to the high southward advance and the reason for the southward pull of the last 10 years is chiefly California—south as well as west—and Florida—south as well as east. The increases in the populations of Texas and Oklahoma may appear also to have had some influence, but the increases in Pennsylvania and New York probably offset that growth in the southwest.

If it be asked whether the California-Florida increase in population was greater than the growth in Michigan and the North Atlantic states, the answer is the technical definition of center of population given above.

An increase of 100,000 persons in Los Angeles, more than 2,500 miles from the old center of population in Indiana, would counterbalance an increase of 500,000 in Detroit, only a couple of hundred miles away.

One of the most interesting results of each decennial census is the graphic picture which it paints of Uncle Sam's westward march across the continent. Here, in brief, is that picture over the period of 140 years from 1790, the date of the first census, to 1930, the date of the last one: From the 1790 position in Maryland the center moved in ten years almost directly west to a point about 18 miles west of Baltimore, and from 1800 it continued its westward swing, dipping slightly to the south to a point in Virginia 40 miles northwest by west of Washington. In this decade it shifted 40 miles, the movement being due principally to the annexation of the territory of Louisiana.

In the next ten years, 1810 to 1820, it reached a point about 16 miles east of Moorfield in what is now the state of West Virginia. Here again there was a slight southward movement, which was due mainly to the increasing population of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. From 1820 to 1830 the movement continued west and south to a point about 19 miles west-southwest of Moorfield, this being the most decided movement to the south in any decade. The reason was the annexation of Florida and increasing settlements in the southwest, notably Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

From 1830 to 1840 the center continued west, but slightly changed its course to the north, reaching a point 16 miles south of Clarksburg, W. Va. During this decade population had increased rapidly in the prairie states and in the southern parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

From 1840 to 1850 it moved west and slightly south again, reaching a point about 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va., the change of direction to the south being largely due to the annexation of Texas.

From 1850 to 1860 it moved west and slightly north, reaching a point 20 miles south by east of Chillicothe, Ohio, while from 1860 to 1870 it moved west and sharply north, reaching a point about 48 miles east by north of Cincinnati. This northward movement was due in part to the waste and destruction in the south consequent upon the Civil war, and in part to the fact that the census of 1870 was defective in its enumeration of the Southern people, especially of the newly enfranchised negro population.

In 1880 the center of population had returned south to nearly the latitude occupied in 1860, being in Kentucky, just south of the Ohio river, eight miles west by south of Cincinnati; but in 1890, owing to the great increase of population in the cities of the northwest, in the state of Washington, and also in New England, the center moved north to a point 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind.

During the decade from 1890 to 1900 it moved west to a point six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind., the great increase in the population of Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and Texas being largely offset by an increase in the population of the North Atlantic states.

In 1910 it was at the point where the parallel of latitude of 39 degrees 10 minutes 12 seconds N. intersects the meridian of longitude 86 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds W., and for the first time in its history was located in a city—Bloomington, Ind. From 1900 to 1910 it moved 7 of a mile north and 38.9 miles west, the westward movement being nearly three times as great as from 1890 to 1900, but less than the westward movement for all previous decades, except between 1800 and 1810.

In the decade 1910 to 1920 it moved only 9.8 miles—the smallest movement it has ever shown, being only about one-fourth of the movement from 1900 to 1910. The center has been in Indiana for 40 years now and it is probable that it will still be in the possession of the Hoosiers in 1940, for the historic "banks of the Wabash," the eastern boundary of Indiana, are still 25 miles away and the center is not likely to go more than 25 miles westward in the next 10 years.

But if Indiana has a hold on one "center" which it eventually will have to relinquish, there is one state which has another "center" that it will never lose. That state is Kansas and it has permanent possession of the "geographical center of continental United States." For the United States Coast and Geodetic survey has determined that this center is located at Ogden on the Fort Riley reservation in Smith county, Kan. It is at a point which is 1,100 feet above sea level and is located in latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes; longitude 98 degrees, 35 minutes, and a monument has been erected there to mark the spot.

How this geographical center was determined is described by officials of the survey as follows: "For a land area bounded by a true circle the center of the circle is the geographic center also; for an area bounded by a square or a rectangle the intersection of the diagonals is the true center; but for an irregular area the center is not so easily found. One method of finding it, a method sufficiently exact for all practical purposes, is to mount a map on the area on a piece of stiff paper or cardboard and then cut this paper or cardboard to the exact outline. The point at which this figure will exactly balance on a pencil or pin point, if left free to move, indicates the location of the geographic center." It was by this method that the survey not only found the geographical center of the United States as a whole but also that of each state.

Kansas also has permanent possession of another center which is of even more importance than its geographic center for it has aptly been called the "hub of the United States." Out in a cow pasture on the Meade ranch in Osborne county, Kansas, is a three-foot cube of concrete in which is set a metal plate on which a point is engraved. And this is the "dominant point," the "primary station," the "geodetic capital of America" the "king pin" of all United States map-making and surveying and from it is calculated the latitude and longitude of a sixth of the world's land surface, since both Canada and Mexico have adopted this point and its supporting system as the "North American Datum."

It was established by the United States Coast and Geodetic survey in 1901 as the initial station for the vast network of surveys that was to be spread not only over the United States but over the entire continent. It was designated as the "primary station" after the coast and geodetic survey had employed intricate mathematical calculations in extending its "triangulation network" across the country and had shifted the rigid network of its measurements about very slight distances until the errors in longitude and latitude of all the various stations were brought to the least possible quantity. When the network was "pegged down," the "mother station" was established on the Meade ranch in north central Kansas.

"It would seem from a historic and scientific standpoint," says R. S. Patton, acting director of the coast and geodetic survey, "that the Meade ranch triangulation station is worthy of a monument at least as conspicuous and artistic as the zero milestone in Washington which marks the beginning of the Lincoln highway." (© by Western Newspaper Union.)



★ TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY NIGHTS

JOE PALOOKA

Women love him—and so do the men! For he's the greatest guy in the world! He'll make you laugh—and cry. Don't miss him!
Sent to you by Heinz Rice Flakes—"One of the 57 Varieties."

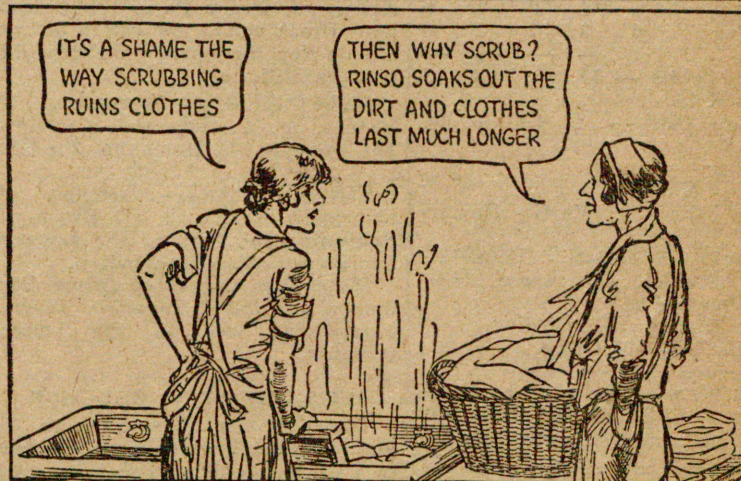
COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK

CHICAGO.....Station WBBM4:45 P. M. (C. S. T.)
FORT WAYNE.....Station WOWO4:45 P. M. (C. S. T.)
WATERLOO.....Station WMT4:45 P. M. (C. S. T.)
ST. LOUIS.....Station KMOX9:00 P. M. (C. S. T.)

MICROPHONICS

Principals in the new WABC-Columbia comic sketch of the prize ring, "Joe Palooka," could come to blows in what might be termed the battle of the century. Four of them have worked out inside the ropes. There's Ted Bergman, 200-pound Palooka of the act, who once in his varied life managed a New York gymnasium. . . . And heavyweight Ham Fisher, cartoonist-creator of the comic strip

on which the act is based, who sparred in school, hobnobs with all the fighters and still works out with them. . . . Ted Husing, ring-side commentator at Palooka bouts, who took it on the chin while in the army. . . . Harry von Zell, program announcer, once an amateur lightweight boxer of the Pacific coast. That accounts for all but 130-pound Frank Readick, who plays the part of Knobby Walsh, Palooka's classy manager. He'll toss in the sponge.



Rinso gets clothes so white
boiling isn't necessary
THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

More Comfortable
Food-Crank—Did you ever try sleeping on a heavy meal?
Optimist—No, I always use a bed.

Quite Possible
"Haven't I seen you somewhere some time?"
"Quite likely. I've been there."

NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Placing Him
Diner—Do you serve crabs here?
Waiter—We serve anyone; sit down.—London Tit-Bits.

Judge for Yourself
"Is he generous?"
"He throws his money about like glue."

End "Nagging"

She is easy to look at, but hard to get along with. Always faultfinding . . . scolding . . . bothered by "nerves." How unhappy she is! And so is her husband. And yet, the "balance" that comes from good health and steady nerves would make a tremendous difference in their lives.

Fellows' Syrup will help! It will improve the appetite, "tone up" the system, and so increase vitality. It is a wonderful medicine for the "run down." Ask your druggist for genuine



FELLOWS' SYRUP

Sport Notes

MOKENA WINS FIRST GAME

Mokena won their first game in the Mid-West Suburban League by beating Manhattan 4 to 1.

	AB	R	H	E
F. McHugh	ss	4	0	0
Evans	cf	3	0	0
Brown	2b	3	0	1
Palmer	1b	4	0	0
Fitzgerald	3b	3	1	1
*Goodwin	rf	4	0	0
Delaney	lf	4	0	1
Gerdes	c	4	0	0
McGuire	p	2	0	1
Zattau	p	0	0	0
*Minger	rf	1	0	0

Totals 34 1 4 3
Errors—3 (McHugh).
Two base hits—3 (Fitzgerald, - DeLaney, - McGuire).
Base on balls—4 (Evans - Brown Fitzgerald - McGuire).
Struck out—11 (McHugh - Brown - 3 Goodwin - 2 DeLaney - 2 Gerdes McGuire - Minger).
*Minger batted for goodwin in ninth

	AB	R	H	E
J. Marti	cf	2	0	0
D. Kohl	ss	5	2	1
McGoveny	1b	5	1	2
G. Bettett	rf	4	0	1
R. Martin	3b	4	0	0
H. Schuldt	lf	4	0	1
A. Sorensen	2b	4	0	1
R. Gilmore	c	4	0	1
Homerding	p	3	1	1

Totals 35 4 8 1
Errors—Kohl.
Two base hits—2 (McGoveny Schuldt).
Stolen base—Schuldt.
Sacrifice—Marti.
Bases on balls—3 (Marti - Homerding).
Struck out—7 (Marti - Bennett - Martin, Schuldt, Sorensen, Gilmore, Homerding).
Winning Pitcher—Homerding.
Losing Pitcher—McGuire.

As members of the Mokena Baseball Team we all wish to thank our business men for their generous donations toward the support of our team.

Mokena will play the first game at home Sunday, May 15, against Mat-

teson. The game will start at 2:00 p. m. sharp at Schiek's field.
Come out all you ball fans.

TINLEY ORGANIZES TEAM

Due to Mr. Stoltenberg's illness, Mr. Art L. Brock will manage the Tinley Park team this year, and all the boys will render their utmost support in presenting Tinley Park with a team that will prove itself interesting to follow thru the season.

The boys have devoted a large part of their spare time the past month on improving and building up their ball diamond and promise a seat for every spectator by their second home game.

Suits for the entire team have been ordered, but due to the rush season in sporting goods houses, it is unlikely they will have them in time for their first game.

A small admission charge will be made to cover the cost of bats, balls, umpires fees, etc.

Come out and give the boys a big hand at their opening game.

Manager Brock has experienced some difficulty in picking 15 men to compose the team from a total of 35 eligibles and the elements have been unkind to them, either being too cold or raining them out. Nevertheless, a strong team is being welded together and all are pulling together to uphold the baseball traditions of Tinley Park. While Manager Brock would not give a definite line-up for the opener the probable starters will be:

MIDLOTHIAN—Stevenson, lf; Barnes, 2b; W. Hohmann, cf; Fikrle, 1b; Tatro, ss; B. Hohmann, 3b; Hille rf; DeRudder, c; J. Hohmann, p.

TINLEY PARK—Fletcher, cf; Siebrandt, ss; Marsh, rf; Brock, lf; Robinson, 2b; Simon, 1b; Lehman, c; Nielsen, 3b; Bruening, p.

Watch this paper for future line-up and results of lineup in baseball progress as well as the League standing.

FRANKFORT vs BEECHER

The Frankfort Baseball club will play the Beecher team at Beecher at 2 P. M. Sunday. The usual lineup will be in the game. The boys will meet at Frankfort Hotel at 12:30 P. M.

WHY HE COULD NOT MAKE PAYMENT

The following is a letter an Oklahoma man sent to his banker when pressed for payment:

"It is impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effects of federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, mother-in-laws, and outlaws that have been foisted upon the unsuspecting public. Through the various laws I have been held down, held up, helped up, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed until I don't know where I am, who I am, what I am, or why I am.

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital stock tax, income tax, poll tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax, and carpet tax.

"The Government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, until all I know is that I am supplicated for money for every need, desire and hope of the human

race, and because I refuse to fall and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed, until I am nearly ruined; so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what the h— is coming next."

Phone: Tinley Park 22-W-1

Chicago Chapel Lady Assistant
AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNK & ADLER

UNDERTAKERS
OAK FOREST, ILLINOIS

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon

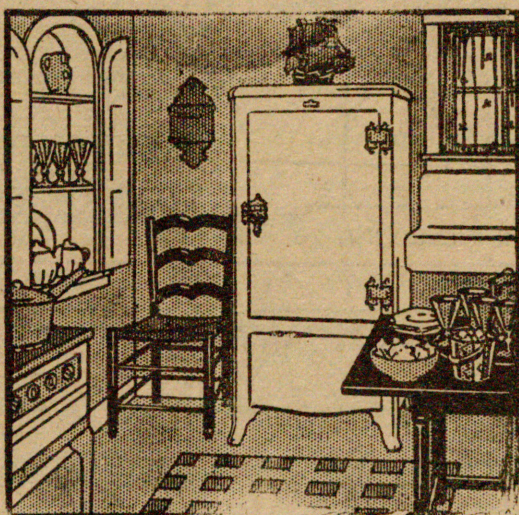
Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Telephone Tinley Park 73

HERE IT IS!

MAYFLOWER

Electric
refrigerator
Large 4
Cub. ft. Size

\$129.⁵⁰
Delivered



All-Steel Construction. 84 Ice Cubes. Wire Range Temperature Control. Bar-Type Shelves. Convenient Interior. Special Lacquer Finished Exterior. Glass Smooth Porcelain Interior. Low priced. To fully appreciate the importance of the facts you've just read, see the MAYFLOWER for yourself. Go over it point for point and learn why MAYFLOWER is the choice of so many who investigate before they buy. We have various models on display in our showroom. We would be glad to have you drop in and see for yourself.

Sold and displayed by the following authorized Dealers:

HENRY J. BETTENHAUSEN, Tinley Park, Ill.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY, Orland Park, Illinois.

MOKENA MOTOR SALES, Mokena, Ill.

FRANK EISENBRANDT, Frankfort, Ill.

O

Poultry Raisers Try Our New WILCO Poultry Feed

WILCO STARTING AND GROWING

A complete balanced food for starting baby chicks, to be fed as an all mash ration for the first 6 to 8 weeks after which change to WILCO GROWING MASH.

Made from: Dried Buttermilk, Dried Skim Milk, Meat Meal, Bone Meal, Soybean Meal, Alfalfa Leaf Meal, Feeding Oat Meal, Oat Groats, Yellow Corn Meal, Wheat Bran, Ground Marine Shells, Wheat Middlings, Cod Liver Oil, Ground Wheat, Salt, Bone Derived Calcium Sulphate, Di-Calcium Phosphate, Bone Phosphate of Lime, Precipitated Bone Phosphate, Calcium Carbonate, Iron Oxide, Copper Sulphate, Potassium Iodide.

ANALYSIS
Protein—17.0% Fat—3.8% Fibre—6.0%
Not less than. Not less than. Not more than.

WILCO GROWING MASH

A complete balanced ration for growing broilers and developing pullets into rugged, big framed birds that cannot help but be better layers. To be fed from the 6th week until maturity.

Made from: Cod Liver Oil, Buttermilk, Meat Meal, Alfalfa Leaf Meal, Yellow Corn Meal, Soybean Meal, Wheat Middlings, Wheat Bran, Oat Flour, Bone Meal, Ground Marine Shells, Gluten Meal, Salt, Fine Ground Oats, Dried Skim Milk, Bone Derived Calcium Sulphate, Di-Calcium Phosphate, Bone Phosphate of Lime, Precipitated Bone Phosphate, Calcium Carbonate, Iron Oxide, Copper Sulphate, Potassium Iodide.

ANALYSIS
Protein—16.5% Fat—3.5% Fibre—5.5%
Not less than. Not less than. Not more than.

WILCO EGG MASH WITH BUTTERMILK & MINERALS

A balanced egg producing food to be fed in connection with scratch grains. See that your flock has plenty of hopper space and that it is filled with WILCO EGG MASH and you should have plenty of eggs the year round.

Made from: Dried Buttermilk, Cod Liver Oil, Meat Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Bone Meal, Soybean Meal, Oat Flour, Linseed Oil Meal, Bran, Alfalfa Meal, Gluten Meal, Wheat Middlings, Yellow Corn meal, Ground Marine Shells, Ground Wheat, Ground Barley, Fine Ground Oats, Salt, Bone Derived Calcium Sulphate, Di-Calcium Phosphate, Bone Phosphate of Lime, Precipitated Bone Phosphate, Calcium Carbonate, Iron Oxide, Copper Sulphate, Potassium Iodide.

ANALYSIS
Protein—18.5% Fat—4.0% Fibre—6.3%
Not Less Than Not Less Than Not More Than

MANUFACTURED BY

FRANKFORT GRAIN COMPANY

Phone No. 1

Frankfort, Ill.

Wunderlich & Harris

UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET,
Represented at Mokena By—

JOLIET, ILLINOIS
W. C. SCHMUEHL

Illinois Bankers

To Meet

"Banking in the re-construction period" will be the theme of the program for the 42nd Annual Convention of the Illinois Bankers Association which is to be held in Springfield, Ill., May 23 to 25, according to an announcement issued by M. A. Graettinger, executive vice president of that organization.

"In the banking and business world," he said, "a new order of things obtains. Success in the future will depend upon knowledge of modern methods. The various phases of banking practice in the light of changed conditions will be discussed at the annual convention. In fact, the program amounts to a short course in banking practice."

This Kind of MILK has a RICH RARE FLAVOR

The chief difference in milk is cleanliness! And what a difference. A delicious flavor, a richness, sweetness and full bodied goodness in this milk of ours because it is so clean.

We use the Hydro-Vac cooling system which produces the Best Milk obtainable. Insist upon the Best—it costs no more.

Marti's Dairy

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do It TODAY!

MOKENA ILLINOIS

We Guarantee Everything We Sell
George Magerl, Manager

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lb. 41c
CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia 2 pkgs. 15c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI Fould's 2 regular 10c pkgs. 13c

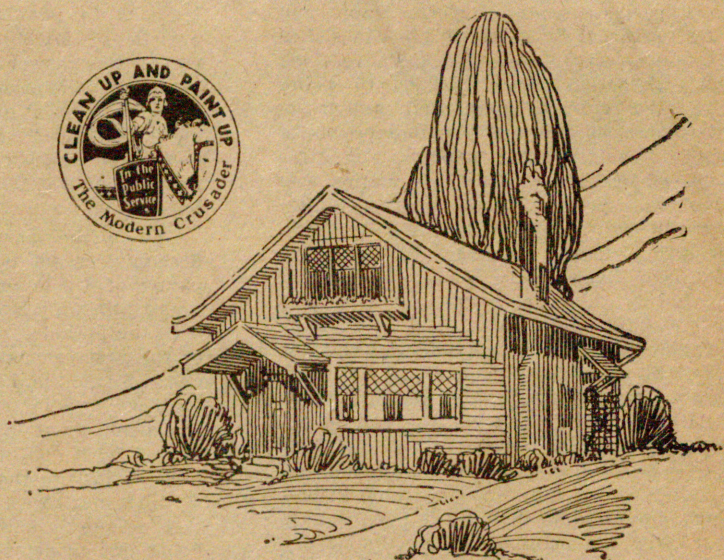
ON SALE ALL WEEK

RASPBERRIES Royal Blue Red Regular 25c No. 1 Can 19c
QUAKER CRACKELS Reg. pkg. 8½c
NAVY BEANS Hand Picked 3 lbs. 10c
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima Reg. pkg. 9½c
LOAF CHEESE Kraft's American or Brick lb. 23c
RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's 2 pkgs. 17c
PEPPER Ground Black 2½ oz. Beautiful Glass Shaker 10c
OLIVES Stuffed 2 3½ oz. Jars 19c
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn lb. Can 32c
BLACK TEA Salada ¼ lb. 19c ½ lb. 38c
SIFTED PEAS or Golden Bantam CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
MAZOLA OIL Pt. Can 19c Qt. Can 34c
DILL PICKLES Ar-Bel Qt. Jar 15c
OXYDOL 3 Regular 10c pkgs. 22c
OLIVIO SOAP 3 Regular 10c Bars 17c
P & G SOAP 7 Bars 19c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 Cans 13c

We Have Purchased The Entire Retail

Stock of the

Paragon Paint Works



Here are a few of the many paint Specials

Now on sale:

WALL PAPER

While this lot lasts, per single roll, 9c, 4c and 1c

FLAT WALL PAINT

This paint was never retailed less than \$3.50 a gallon. It is the best paint at any price. Nearly all colors. Now on sale at 79c gallon.

PRECO PAINTS

Varnishes, Stains, Paint. Full 16th size enamels. All colors and kinds. Can 1½c

BOILED LINSEED OIL

100 per cent pure, the best grade. Gallon can 77c

100 PER CENT PURE

TURPENTINE

The best produced at any price. The White Store stands back of this with full guarantee. Full gallon 69c

PAINT BRUSHES

From the retail store of the Paragon Paint Works, 15c, 25c and 6c

Values 75c to \$3. All kinds and sizes and width Each 98c, 79c and 47c

22 COLORS HOUSE PAINT

Also garage and barn paint. Regularly sold at \$1.95 a gal. This paint comes in 1 gallon sealed cans and 5 gal. iron pails. We offer this with full 2 year guarantee to hold up under all conditions. Per gal. 98c

SCREEN ENAMEL

And it's very good. Quart 27c PARAGON 4 HR. VARNISH

Guaranteed. Full sealed gallon 1c; buy one gallon for 2.59 get an extra gallon for 1c

PRECO SPAR VARNISH

1 gal. \$1.98; 1-16 gal. .25c

JAPAN DRIER

Made by Preco and Paragon. 1 gal. can 98c; 1-16 gallon 11c

PARAGON, PRECO, XXX

Body and other White Lead. 12½ lb. iron pail 1.10; 100 lb iron pail 6.98

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Village Treasurer's Report, Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand May 1, 1931	\$ 723.71
H. Adele Cooper, Clerk, Water tax	1,571.02
H. Adele Cooper, Clerk, Auto, Business Licenses and Misc.	1,392.26
Fred E. Yunker, Tax Collector, on 1929 taxes	1,177.11
Jos. B. McDonough, County Collector, on 1929 taxes	1,696.25
Orland State Bank, Interest	1.98
Jos. B. McDonough, County Collector, Gen. 1928 tax & prior forf.	5.92
Fred E. Yunker, Tax Collector, on 1930 general taxes	1,319.75
Charles Doctor, Supervisor, Rent of Village Hall,	3.00
	\$7,891.00

DISBURSEMENTS

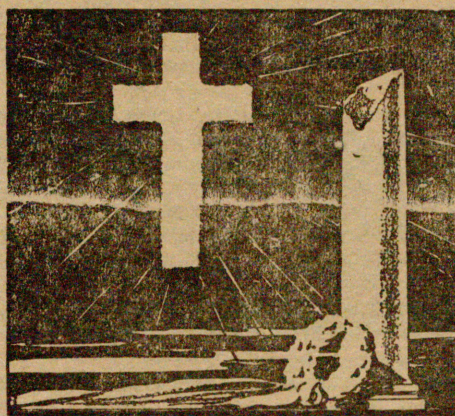
May	1 Geo. Vogt, Pumping Water	\$ 40.00
	Herman Nicolai, Judge of Election	6.00
	Hilda Cox, Clerk of Election	6.00
	H. Adele Cooper, Stamps and Telephone	3.55
	Leonard C. Kay, Salary as Trustee	50.00
	William Semmler, Printing	41.00
	William Semmler, Ballots and envelopes	12.00
	James McNally, Judge of Election and Work	7.00
	Andrew Ludwig, Laying tiles and catch basin	54.80
	Thomas Wheeler, Salary as Trustee	50.00
	Public Service Co. Street Lights	88.69
	Public Service Co. Power at Pump House	14.60
	Wabash Railway Co. Express	1.30
	Standard Oil Co. Gas	3.50
	James McNally, Reading Meters	12.00
	Robert Hughes, Jr. Labor	29.70
	Edward J. Rust, Labor	16.50
	Clarence Beagley, Repairing Fire Plug	15.75
	Clarence Beagley, Magneto repair and labor	15.44
	Walter Mohr, Labor	2.50
	T. H. Davidson, Screenings	182.20
	Kimmel & Uthe, Hauling Rubbish	70.00
	Ray Ludwig, Labor	4.00
June	1 Chicago Regional Planning Association, Membership	25.00
	Wabash Railway Co. Express	1.22
	George Vogt, Pumping Water	40.00
	J. D. Adams Co. Shaft	3.98
	William Kollman, Labor on Streets	24.00
	National Meter Co. Water Meters	67.40
	Wabash Railway Co. Express	.70
	Seneca Petroleum Co. 10,111 gals. road oil	581.38
	Public Service Co. Street Lights	88.92
	Barker, Flavin, Sheets & Wallace, Blue Prints	9.36
	Adolph Zerbs, Gas and Labor on Grader	22.16
	George Vogt, Pumping Water	40.00
	Public Service Co., Power	15.40
	W. S. Darley, Soda	4.48
	Franklin Loebe, Delinquent Book	6.00
	H. Adele Cooper, Stamps	3.00
	Clarence Beagley, Repairs	12.65
	Earl Waje, Cleaning Water Mains	2.50
	Wm. Semmler, 50 Zoning Ordinances	9.85
	Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Phone	6.55
	Public Service Company, Street Lights	88.92
	Public Service Company, Power at Pump House	19.40
	Adolph Zerbs, For Fire Truck	9.57
	James Cannon, Cutting Weeds	28.50
	Joe Rust, Labor on Streets	12.00
	Legal Pub. Co. Books	3.89
Aug.	3 Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Phone	2.80
	Walter Mohr, Labor on Streets	10.00
	Walter Mohr, Painting Fire Plugs	12.50
	A. D. Joslin Mfg. Co., License plates	5.17
	Orland Fire Dept. 2% Fire Insurance	25.73
	Earl Reish, Varnish	2.50
	George Vogt, Pumping Water	40.00
	Charles Maddox, Fuel for tractor	16.25
	Robert Hughes, Sr., Labor	13.50
	Edw. J. Rust, Sr., Tiling	18.00
	Mrs. T. H. Davidson, Material	87.56
	Public Service Company, Street Lights	88.92
	W. S. Darley Company, Badges	11.95
	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co. Sewer Pipe	96.60
	Orland Fire Department, 2% Fire Insurance	4.95
	A. J. Toelle, Insurance on Fire Truck	220.50
	Clarence Beagley, Repairs on main	10.47
	Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Phone	2.35
	Public Service Company, Power at Pump House	28.60
	Joseph Geene, Typing Ordinances Nos. 35 & 37	1.00
Sept.	4 George Vogt, Pumping Water	40.00
	James McNally, Labor	7.00
	James Creer, Judge of Election	6.00
	Walter Mohr, Labor	4.00
	Adolph Zerbs, Fire Truck Storage	32.00
	Public Service Company, Street Lights	88.92
	William Semmler, Permit Book	7.50
	William Semmler, Publishing Treasurer's Report	44.60
	Public Service Co. Power at Pump House	27.80
	Aetna Life Ins. Company, Firemen's Insurance	125.00
	Wm. Kollman, Labor on Streets	46.50
	Mrs. T. H. Davidson, Material and Trucking	110.54
	H. Adele Cooper, Stamps and Phone	4.10
Oct.	1 E. J. Rust, Labor	26.00
	Kimmel & Uthe, Grading and Tiling	33.00
	Clarence Beagley, Repairing Pipe	9.00
	George Vogt, Pumping Water	40.00
	Walter Mohr, Painting Fire Plugs	7.00
	Paul Lucas, Labor	33.00
	Robert Hughes, Sr., Labor	13.50
	Arthur Ream, Removing Rubbish	12.00
	James McNally, Labor	34.00
	Public Service Company, Street Lights	88.92
	Standard Oil Company, Road Oil	17.99
	Public Service Company, Power at Pump House	23.80
	Wabash Railway Co. Express	1.51
	R. W. Jennings, 6 months salary as President	37.50
	Illinois Municipal League, Membership	10.00
	Adolph Zerbs, Supplies for fire truck	6.18
	Henry Waje, Collecting Vec. Tax	7.50
	Central Amesite Mfg. Co. Amesite	119.35
	Peter Homering, Repairing Water Main	3.50
	Pronger Bros., Finding water shut off	8.00
	Joe L. Rust, Labor	3.00
	Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Phone	8.25
	I. A. Cleveland, Money Adv. for Roller	50.00
Nov.	2 John Helenhouse, Express on Soda	1.20
	George Vogt, Pumping Water	40.00
	Legal Pub. Co. Election Supplies	2.88
	Joe L. Rust, Reading Meters	12.50
	Clarence Beagley, Water Meter Repairs	3.55
	W. S. Darley Co. 112 lbs. Keg of Soda	4.48
	Public Service Co., Street Lights	88.92
	H. Adele Cooper, Clerk of special election	5.00
	H. Adele Cooper, Posting notices and Elec. Booths	3.00
	R. Hughes, Sr. Judge of Special Election	5.00
	Mrs. H. Uthe, Judge of Special Election	5.00
	I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co. Crushed Stone	10.92
	Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Phone	2.70
	Harvey Cooper, Hauling Tile	1.00
	E. J. Rust, Sr. Labor	9.00
	J. L. Rust, Clerk of Special Election	5.00
	J. L. Rust, Labor	7.50
	Public Service Co. Power at Pump House	21.22
	Wm. Semmler, Special Election Supplies	5.75
	George Vogt, Pumping Water	40.00
	Henry Waje, Judge of Election	5.00
	Mrs. T. H. Davidson, Material	55.87
	Clarence Beagley, Repairing Pump and Parts	25.26
	Louis Nicolai, Salary as Trustee	29.00
	Public Service Company, Street Lights	88.92
	Public Service Co., Power at Pump House	23.57
	Roy Loebe, Batteries	1.56
1932		
Jan.	2 George Vogt, Pumping Water	40.00
	Adolph Zerbs, Fire Truck Storage	24.00
	Paul Lucas, Labor	5.70
	Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Phone	2.90
	I. N. R. Baughman, Legal Work	6.86
	Herman Kruspe, Labor on Pump	49.00
	Public Service Co. Power at Pump House	20.77
	Public Service Co., Street Lights	88.92
	John Lindgren, Sr., Labor	1.92
	Mrs. T. H. Davidson, Pipe and Screenings	18.81
	John Lindgren, Sr. Labor	7.23

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson
AUCTIONEER
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Tel. Orland 54-M-2

Edw. Schmaedeke
AUCTIONEER
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS



High Class
Service

Undertakers
and
Embalmers

West End Funeral Home

9 EAST 16th STREET, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

Edwin Hirsch Frank Herbst Carl Hirsch

Phones: Chicago Heights 15

Mokena 19-W

Announcing

The appointment of

A. O. FOSKETT

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS, Phone 31-W1

as local representative of

The A. Nash Company

"The Nation's Tailors"

I can save you time and money on that next suit or topcoat. Try the new and economical way of buying clothing. Notify me by mail or phone and I will call at your home or office and show you a complete and beautiful line of pure woolsens and linings, styles and models without any obligation on your part considered.

You cannot appreciate the reasonable prices of these goods without seeing them.

Priced at \$19.50, \$23.50, \$29.50
\$35 for a 3 piece suit or top coat

You are guaranteed satisfaction as to quality, style and fit by the largest concern of its kind in the world, THE A. NASH COMPANY, "The house founded on The Golden Rule". All garments tailored to your measurements.

Feb. 21 W. S. Darley Company, Hose and Soda 399.48

22 Henry Waje, Court costs and constable fees 13.50

23 Henion & Hubbell, Parts for Pump 67.61

27 H. Adele Cooper, Telephone .55

28 Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Telephone 3.05

Herman Kruspe, Labor .705

John Lindgren, Sr., Labor 5.85

Am. Decalcoman Company, Vehicle Stickers 50.36

Herman Uthe, Pump Belt 5.00

Clarence Beagley, Pump Leathers 4.00

Standard Oil Company, Gas 3.50

2 Henion & Hubbell, Repairing Belt 10.26

3 George Vogt, Pumping Water 40.00

11 Wabash Railway Company, Express .76

Clarence Beagley, Repair work and parts 10.95

William Jacobsen, Labor on Streets 3.15

T. H. Davidson Company, Cinders 18.00

15 Public Service Company, Street Lights 88.92

H. Adele Cooper, Stamps 3.00

National Meter Company, Meter Parts 10.52

Public Service Co., Power at Pump House 15.57

24 Wabash Railway Company, Express 1.20

Joe L. Rust, Labor 5.00

William Schmidt, Labor 5.25

26 Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Phone 3.10

27 W. S. Darley Company, Keg of Soda 4.48

Albert Krusemark, Legal Services 72.00

7 George Vogt, Pumping Water 40.00

8 Joe L. Rust, Labor .25

17 William Jacobsen, Labor 1.05

18 Safeguard Seal Company, Seals and Dye 19.72

19 Public Service Company, Power at Pump House 13.40

Public Service Company, Street Lights 88.92

21 Legal Pub. Co. Election Supplies 11.47

Adolph Zerbs, Storage and supplies for truck 30.07

26 Joe L. Rust, Labor 2.00

1 William Stratton, Fire Truck License 2.00

2 Wm. Kollman, Crane Co., Pump Supplies 3.60

4 George Vogt, Pumping Water 40.00

7 Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Phone 4.00

13 Herman Kruspe, Pipe and cutting threads 6.50

18 Public Service Company, Power at Pump House 13.40

Public Service Company, Street Lights 88.92

26 Harry Heiting, Salary as Trustee 50.00

27 Herman Uthe, Salary as Trustee 50.00

Roy Cannon, Labor on Streets 1.40

H. Adele Cooper, Posting notices & El. Booths 3.00

Leonard Kay, Salary as Trustee 50.00

Thomas Wheeler, Salary as Trustee 50.00

H. Adele Cooper, E. booths at primary 2.00

28 Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Phone 2.40

James McNally, Judge of Election 6.00

Paul Lucas, Judge of Election 6.00

Clara Moore, Clerk of Election 6.00

Joe L. Rust, Clerk of Election 6.00

H. Adele Cooper, Clerk Salary 150.00

George Vogt, Pumping Water 40.00

30 William Kollman, Salary as President 37.50

William Jacobsen, Labor on Streets 4.55

William Semmler, Ballots and notices 7.60

Edgar Cooper, Salary as Trustee 50.00

Franklin E. Loebe, Treasurer's Commission 123.99

Cash in bank to balance \$6,323.43

1,567.57

\$7,891.00

I, Franklin E. Loebe, Treasurer of the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, do solemnly swear or affirm, that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1932.

FRANKLIN E. LOEBE,

Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May A. D. 1932.

M. A. Strand, Notary Public

FRANKFORT

Mrs. John Lühring who has been ill for sometime, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Genenes and family have moved into the Schoenherr house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeifer of Chicago Heights visited at the Chas. Pfeifer home Saturday and Sunday and attended the funeral of Elmer Bartlett.

Mrs. Geo. Minger spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Gussie Weber.

Mrs. Henry Breidert's class of the Young People's League, presented a play entitled, "Mother's Daughter", in the St. Peter church Sunday night. Several musical selections were given by the orchestra.

Miss Marie Scheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheer and Miss Marie Stellwagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen, received their graduation diplomas from the Silver Cross hospital school for nurses, in the graduating exercises held in Central Presbyterian church in Joliet Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Second M. E. church of Green Garden met in the home of Mrs. Conrad Andres with Mrs. L. Landeck as hostess.

The Misses Margaret and Thelma Pfeifer of Chicago Heights were guests in the Chas. Pfeifer home on Thursday.

The household goods of Mrs. Mary Schoenherr were sold at auction last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Olive Waggoner of Clinton, Iowa spent a few days here the past week in her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kohlman.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church held a meeting in the church basement last Thursday night. After a short business meeting, games were played and refreshments were served. Regular business meetings will be held the first Thursday evening of each month, and devotional meetings will be held the second and fourth Sunday nights. Miss Dorothy Schroth was the leader this past Sunday evening and an enjoyable Mother's Day program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney entertained 24 guests from Chicago, Joliet, Chicago Heights and Frankfort last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers of 311 Peale St., Joliet entertained on Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folkers and daughter Florence of Frankfort and several other guests from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister of Joliet spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Muschott of Joliet visited in the Chas. Pfeifer home Sunday. Mr. Muschott is roadmaster of E. J. & E. railroad.

Tinley Park public school baseball team played Frankfort school team at Frankfort Monday afternoon, score being 26 to 0 in favor of Tinley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hill returned home Sunday night after spending the week in Paris, Ill.

All the teachers of the Frankfort public school were re-hired by the School Board, for the coming term. They are, Mr. Alvin Hill, Miss Nellie Brandt and Miss Viola Lankenau. Mr. Delbert and Cecil Stewart of Champaign, Ill., were guests of their former teacher, John Clark and wife last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark of Chicago spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Folkers and son spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark in Marseilles, Ill.



This Hotpoint
SUPER-IRON
formerly \$6—now

\$3⁹⁵

A 6-lb. iron finished in non-tarnishing chrome-plate. Its handy thumb rest lets your hand relax while ironing—its notched nose makes it easy to get under buttons. A real buy. See it

at your

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY STORE
OR OTHER
LOCAL DEALERS

MOKENA

Mr. C. Weiber who has been in the soldier's hospital in Danville, Ill., all winter returned to his home in Mokena last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marti are moving into the Hirsch house on Front street.

Emil Cappel is building a house on his farm east of town.

Louis Sandrock has built a cottage on his farm, across from the St. John cemetery. His brother Joe and family are occupying same.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore visited with relatives in Elgin Sunday.

J. J. Eiler and family who have been living in the Byron Nelson house have moved on the Louis Johnson farm east of Mokena.

J. J. Carey is busy this week hauling away the village rubbish.

Heart of the North

by William Byron Mowery

(WNU Service.)

Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—29—

"D'you mean," Alan demanded, "that she's down there at the woods with Haskell? She sent you to bring him out there to her?"

"Yes, sir," Whipple stammered. "I'm telling you the truth, sir. They're out there now, Sergeant Baker. He's trying to get her to—well, to throw you over and go with him, but she's afraid he mightn't marry her and then she'd be—well, stranded if she throws you over."

A horrible suspicion shot into Alan's mind. Here in his cabin a quarter-hour ago, why had Elizabeth come in so angry and imperious, and then done a sudden about-face and so strangely yielded to him? Had she been weighing her chances with Haskell, thinking of marrying Haskell, even while she had talked of "our" home?

A thought burned through Alan like living flame: "Good God, it was for her, a mercenary like her, that I broke away from Joyce! I let her lead me, use me. It was for her I kept that promise sacred—"

Whipple pleaded timidly, as Alan started past him for the door: "About my transfer, sir—you'll help me? You'll do what you can for me, sir?" Alan's answer fairly dazed him. "I'll get you a transfer! Before Williamson leaves! And still be in your debt!"

As he strode down the slope toward the woods ahead of him at the timber edge he made out the dim whiteness of Elizabeth's dress; and then by a lightning flash he saw her and Haskell sitting together under a low sweeping pine. He had an instant's glimpse of Haskell holding her hands, pleading with her. Of Elizabeth listening, uncertain of his passion, coolly drawing him on to a commitment.

When he loomed upon them out of the gusty darkness, they sprang to their feet, Elizabeth panic-stricken, Haskell with a snarl of anger.

"Put up the gun, Haskell!" Alan bade him, noticing the quick blurred movement. "I don't want to fight you. Not for her! I didn't come for that!"

A host of bitter and pitiless words had been surging through Alan's brain as he had come down the slope. He wanted to taunt her, not for having made herself dependent on him, but for taking his money while she harbored treachery in her heart. He swore to fling her sordidness into her face so that she would know he realized it now to its depths. He intended to remind her of that night in his cabin when she had offered herself to him out of motives akin to those of any paid woman.

But as he confronted the two of them, Alan checked the brutal words. Haskell had moved a little in front of Elizabeth. There was something of protection, of sheltering, in the act; something which came nearer making Alan respect the man than any act he had ever seen from Haskell.

He did not speak to Elizabeth at all, but ignored her.

"Don't think I came down here to interfere, Haskell," he said, in harsh cold voice. "You're welcome. And don't think you surprised me tonight. I haven't been blind. You sent me away on those crazy patrols so you could be alone with her. You were keeping her and she was engaged to me."

He paused a moment; he leaned a little nearer Haskell; he delivered his ultimatum in the tones of a grim warning.

"You've worked hard enough to get her. You fought me with lies and did me all the damage a man could do. What happened between you two while I was gone I don't know. I don't care what. But I can guess—finding you two out here together, sneaked away from the post at night. Now, after that . . . You've told her you wanted to marry her. That's what you're going to do. You're not going to put it off; you won't spring something about taking her out to Edmonton or Ottawa; you won't be given any benefit of the doubt. You'll marry her here at Endurance! Before you leave! You'll either do that, or I'll come down there to your cabin and I'll settle with you the way you thought I was going to do tonight!"

He turned on his heel and left them. As he went out along the slope toward the post, he was realizing, with bitterness of heart, that his sacrifice eighteen months ago, the greatest sacrifice a man can be called upon to make, had been worse than futile. It had cost him dearly, it had brought pain to Joyce, it had brought them tonight to their hour of separation. And yet, through his bitter mood ran the knowledge that in his sacrifice he had set all personal desires aside and had kept faith with a partner dead and had held sacred his promise to Curt Spaulding, until Elizabeth herself had made that promise impossible of fulfillment.

Again he lived over that hour when he came upon a trapper's deserted, snow-drifted hut, and found Curt there, stricken with the disease, with both lungs frozen, deserted by his treacherous Indian helper, dying as valiantly as he had lived. He felt that no man on earth could understand the emotion that racked him as he knelt beside the bunk, whispering to a partner who was going down into the dark, leaving a sister penniless, alone in the savage North.

"Alan, she loves—you," he could

hear those broken whispers that presently were stilled. "If you'd marry her—my sister, Alan . . . I wouldn't mind—going—if I could think of you—partner and brother, too—"

And over and over again that dying whispered plea, and the ineffable peace that came when Alan made covenant, "I will, I will, Curt. I love her, too, because she's your sister."

And now, as he thought of that lone funeral sled trip home, and as he glanced up the slope toward Curt's towering loblolly, his lips fashioned silently:

"I tried, Curt. You wouldn't have asked more of me than what I did. But it couldn't be, it couldn't be."

Joyce had helped Bill take her personal baggage down to the wharf, and had talked over with him final arrangements about forwarding the peltry to Edmonton and selling the trading store. Waiting for the steamer, she had quietly stepped out of Mrs. Drummond's house into the garden back of it, telling no one where she had gone.

She was aware that Alan intended to come down before she left, for half an hour with her. She had slipped out in the garden to make that impossible. If he came down to the wharf at the last moment, she felt she could say good-bye calmly enough, with a brief handclasp, a voyager's nod and bon chance; but a longer time with him would be unbearable.

As she stood there, half-hidden by an arbor of morning glories, she saw a dim figure come out along the slope from the direction of the woods edge, and as it passed her, scarcely a dozen feet away, she recognized Alan. He went on to the factor's house. She heard him knock, heard him ask for her, heard his puzzled "That's odd," when Mrs. Drummond said she'd been gone for half an hour.

By a lightning flash Joyce saw him as he started on past her. Something in his manner, in his dejected head, in



"I Was Keeping Her and She Was Engaged to Me."

his slow beaten gait, let her know he was aware she deliberately had gone away in these last minutes and deliberately had shunned a parting talk with him.

As Alan went slowly past the garden, unconscious of the lightning flashes, thinking only that Joyce, who had burned his picture and his gift, was now refusing a last hour with him, he heard a voice in the windy blackness. It sounded like his name. In surprise he whirled toward the arbor of morning glories, and as he stood there, listening, he heard it again—his name—Joyce's voice, half-sobbing:

"Alan! Don't—don't go. . . . I'm—I'm here. . . ."

CHAPTER XIV

The North's Call

As she worked on a report that evening in the little library nook, Joyce would pause now and then and listen intently, with her dark eyes peering into the blackness outside the window.

It was time for Alan to be returning with Bill and Ped from a patrol down the Mackenzie. In the sharp vigorous gusts of October wind she kept thinking she heard the drone of the launch. Across the room from her, on a blanket-padded couch, little Marion Montgomery had fallen asleep over a picture book, her tiny moccasins off, one arm hanging over the couch. In the deep dreamless sleep of babyhood the little tot was oblivious of the threat and snarl of autumnal wind swirling around the cabin. If there was any sacrifice in having that airy little companion in her home, Joyce had not yet become aware of it.

The report she was working on was a statement to her former bureau chief in Ottawa of the money expended in her work among the Indian women around Endurance.

During a lull in the wind she suddenly heard the unmistakable sound of the big police boat skimming up the wave-tossed Mackenzie. Putting aside her report, Joyce ceased being Deputy Indian Agent at Fort Endurance, N. W. T., and became the wife of Inspector Baker, officer commanding there. With a glance at the sleeping tot she flung a cape about her shoulders and went out the cabin and ran down the dark winding terrace toward the wharf.

When the yellow eye of the launch drew near, Joyce saw a tall figure step

upon the prow half-deck and stand ready with the painter chain.

When he jumped out upon the planking, jerked the launch alongside and lapped the painter around a pier-head, he turned to her, hat in hand, reproaching her:

"Girl, girl, you shouldn't have come down here, in this raw wet wind. You've got to begin learning to be careful!"

Pedneault snapped off the launch searchlight; and as the two men began gathering their packs together, in the mantling darkness Joyce silenced Alan's reproach, rising on tiptoe, oblivious of his wet slicker and the cold steel of his gun buckle.

After supper, when Alan had made himself regimental again after the six days hard patrol, he stepped out into the living room where Joyce was finishing her report.

She beckoned him over to her, holding out several letters which had come for him on the Chipewyan mail. She had not opened them; but now when he brought a chair beside her, she read them with him.

Buzzard had dashed off a page from his apartment address in Winnipeg. He had "done" a couple dozen fairs and pumpkin shows in his new De-Havilland, but had found that line too tame. Right now he was flying the Winnipeg-Edmonton lap of the Air Mail. Next spring he was going to boss the "smoke hawk" division of the Manitoba Fire Prevention, with a circus of ten scouting planes under him.

"Some time this winter (he postscripted), we might put skis on the crate and hop down north to visit you. But Alan, you find out first if Joyce holds anything against me for telling you she burned that rainbow scarf. I don't think she ever has forgiven me."

Joyce looked up, laughing, but with a catch in her voice as she remembered that haunting day.

"Did you notice the 'we,' Alan? He puts her into a postscript! She's just a mere afterthought! Who is she?"

"Louise of Kamloops is all I know," Alan answered.

The next envelope was an enigma. It contained no message, no writing—nothing but two pictures. One was a panorama of a large country estate, with lawns, servant quarters, gardens, orchards. The other showed an imposing town residence, a stone building overrun by ivy, with a limousine waiting in the driveway.

Bewildered, Alan looked at the pictures twice, searched in the envelope for a possible note, glanced again at the address. And then, as he studied the crest of the envelope, he started a little. This was from Elizabeth! That insignia was the Lamroth-Haskell crest! Since Haskell married her and they left the North, they had written to no one at Endurance; but Alan had heard that Haskell, transferred to a small detachment in the Kootenay coal fields, had resigned and gone east.

Suddenly understanding the pictures, Alan looked up and met Joyce's eyes, and he saw that she too understood. In a kind of scorn she remarked:

"That's like Elizabeth, isn't it, Alan? She wants you to realize she's got a country estate and town house and uniformed chauffeur and all the things that—that—"

"Say it!" Alan bade. "All the things I'd never been able to give her. She's trying to rub it in. Yes, it's like her, Joyce."

"Sometimes I pity her a little—with him, Alan."

"I wouldn't say that, Joyce. I knew her better than you did. I'd say, God pity him—with her!"

With a gesture of finality he flipped the pictures contemptuously into the fireplace.

Later, when the lights of the post were out, when the fire logs had burned to red coals and Joyce had carried her sleepy little charge away to bed, they went outside the cabin.

In the night sky they heard the honking of Arctic geese, south; the migrants, winging swiftly; and they had the feeling that in the illimitable woods all furry creatures were seeking out warm dens and storing food for the Frozen Moons. Up and down the wilderness rivers and far-flung over the Strong-Woods, a whisper had gone abroad of a mighty change brooding—a whisper that drove less courageous things into headlong flight, yet was but a challenge to those more valiant of heart. The spirit of winter was in the air tonight; and Alan and Joyce were welcoming it. Here in the far North they had lived through other winters; they knew the savagery of those Moons and their white silent beauty, too. They had work to keep them busy during the long Dark, and a home against the blind swirling blizzards, and the vista of a life together here in this far land of their choosing.

[THE END.]

The Blue Danube

The lazy green water of "The Blue Danube," the theme of Strauss' most popular waltz, winds its way through the heart of Budapest. At one time it separated the two sections into different cities, Buda, a Roman colony, and Pest, a flourishing German settlement, until they were united in 1872. In 1892 it became a royal residence and today it is the capital of Hungary and the center of Hungarian intellectual life. Buda today gives the visitor the impression of a quiet provincial town, while Pest, with its throbbing life and rushing traffic, has the air of a western metropolis. Buda's mountains outlined against an azure sky present as different a picture from her twin sister Pest as though they were not related at all.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson, Secretary, Illinois Press Association

Approximately 70 young men, representing ten Illinois cities, convened in Springfield on Saturday and Sunday, April 16, 17, for the seventh annual state conference of the Young Men's Christian association.

Gov. and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson attended the twenty-fourth annual conference of governors in Richmond, Va., April 24 to 28. An address on unemployment was given by Governor Emmerson at the session. The conference concluded in Washington where the governors were guests of President Hoover at dinner in the White House, Thursday evening, April 28.

The new woman's building at the state fair grounds will be seen this summer in an attractive setting of shade trees, shrubbery and flowering plants, the latter due to be in bloom during the exposition, August 20-27. The grounds, throughout, are being beautified to a greater extent this season than ever before. Bulbs from the beds of canna and similar plants, stored during the winter, have provided the material for a decided extension to the array of flower beds.

Beginning Sunday morning, April 24, Chicago residents set their clocks ahead one hour and commenced their annual summer custom of going by "daylight savings time" in their daily routine. The advantage will be an hour's extra sunshine each day. All grain and stock exchange will change to the new time, although suburban passenger service will be the only train schedules materially affected.

Robert Howard, sixty-three, three times a member of the lower house of the Illinois general assembly from the Thirty-fourth senatorial district, died at his residence in Mattoon on April 15, pneumonia being the cause of his death.

Flour for Illinois families in need will be milled from the federal farm board surplus, it has been learned. Under an act passed in congress recently, the federal farm board was authorized to distribute its wheat surplus to "provide food for the needy of the nation." A large quantity of wheat was recently milled into flour at Beardstown, a part of which was sent to Danville and the remainder retained at Beardstown.

Permission to dismantle and tear up its tracks on its line of railroad extending between Mitchell and Edwardsville, a distance of eight and a half miles, has been granted to the St. Louis & Alton Railway company by the Illinois Commerce commission.

The forum type of meeting predominated at the annual convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers which convened in Rockford on April 19 and 20. The general theme of the program was "Constructive Forces in Education," with a full discussion coming before that organization on the problems of increasing school taxes. One thousand delegates attended the sessions.

Contracts for two more jobs of paving have been announced by the state department of public works and buildings. They are scheduled to get under way at once and include the section between Pawnee and Tovey, 6.4 miles, on route 104, and on route 119 from route 48 to Fisher, 13.34 miles.

The Republicans of the state will hold their state convention at Springfield on May 12. A short session of Illinois Republican leaders was held at the state capital city on April 22 for the purpose of perfecting a temporary organization and at which time a recess was voted to the later date.

Between three hundred and four hundred delegates attended the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Associated Bankers of Illinois on April 19 and 20 at Springfield.

Warden Henry C. Hill of the Joliet penitentiary has received notice of his appointment as warden of the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has designated Col. Frank D. Whipp, state superintendent of prisons, to take charge of the Stateville and Joliet penitentiaries when Warden Hill leaves for his new position.

Rounding out \$5,000,000 worth of road work placed under contract since the first of the year, the state highway division has awarded 8.79 miles of paving on State Highway No. 150 in Union county, between Aldridge and Wolf Lake. Bids are to be submitted this month on 19.30 more miles of paving and an important bridge project along this same route.

Taxes, and the tax situation in Cook county and the State of Illinois, will be the subject of authoritative discussion when economists from all parts of the state gather at the University of Chicago on May 6 in conjunction with the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science.

The Democratic state convention was held at Springfield on April 22 at which time platform planks for the fall election were decided upon and general plans laid for that party's activities prior to the election.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 15

JACOB AT BETHEL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-17. GOLDEN TEXT—And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Finding God in a Strange Place. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jacob Makes a Great Discovery. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jacob Learned at Bethel. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Face to Face With God.

1. Jacob's Flight (v. 10). The occasion (27:34-46). Jacob had by deceit and trickery secured Isaac's blessing. Because of this, Esau determined to kill Jacob as soon as his father was dead. When Rebekah realized that Esau's anger was hot against Jacob, even to the point where he was likely to kill him, she urged him to flee to her brother Laban. Rebekah had a mixed motive. She not only realized that remaining at home meant death, but she realized that if Jacob remained in that land, he would likely marry a heathen woman and thus defeat God's purpose regarding the covenant nation. This latter she pressed upon Isaac as a motive for sending Jacob away. Isaac at once recognized the wisdom of her suggestion. Isaac, alive to Jacob's destiny, issued his command as to marriage and bestowed upon him the covenant blessing which had come from God Almighty to Abraham (Gen. 17:1). This covenant (Gen. 28:1-4) embraced:

a. A numerous offspring (v. 3). b. Possession of the promised land (v. 4). c. Everything included in the Abrahamic Covenant (v. 4). 2. The journey (v. 10). He went toward Haran. He was fleeing from an outraged brother in order to save his own life. a. Be sure your sin will find you out. Jacob deceived his father. He, in turn, was deceived by his children. b. Wrong home life has its perils. Isaac knew that the blessing was to be Jacob's yet he planned for Esau to have the place of pre-eminence. He was willing for the sake of a little venison to give to Esau that which God had planned for Jacob.

11. Jacob's Vision (vv. 11-15). Jacob's soul was peculiarly tested. He had to leave home and mother. On the way to Haran night overtook him and he was obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for his pillow and the canopy of heaven for a covering. It was under such circumstances that the Lord gave him the wonderful vision at Bethel.

1. He saw a ladder reaching from earth to heaven (v. 12). This suggests a means of communication between earth and heaven, between man and God. It showed Jacob that in spite of his awful sin there was a way to heaven for him. Jesus Christ is the ladder connecting earth and heaven for us (John 1:51; 14:6; Heb. 10:19, 20).

2. He saw angels of God upon the ladder (v. 12). They were ascending and descending upon this ladder. These angels were the divine helpers to render needed assistance along life's way (Heb. 1:14). Though unseen, God's angels guide and protect us on our earthly pilgrimage.

3. He saw the Lord standing above the ladder (vv. 13-17). To show Jacob that the ladder did not merely reach into space, the personal God appeared and talked with him.

a. He declared that he was the God of Abraham and Isaac (v. 13), thus assuring Jacob that the same hand that guided his fathers was over him. b. He renewed the covenant as to the land (v. 13). Though Jacob was now fleeing from the land, and yet he would return and his seed should yet possess it.

c. He assured him of numerous seed (v. 14). His descendants would spread abroad—north, south, east, west.

d. The divine presence to be with Jacob (v. 15). God promised not to leave him till the covenant promise should be fulfilled.

111. Jacob's Vow (vv. 16-22).

God's gracious visitation provoked Jacob to make a vow. He set up as a monument the stone which he had had for a pillow. He named the place "Bethel," which means "the house of God." His vow included:

1. The dedication of himself to God (v. 21). 2. The establishment of worship (vv. 18, 19). He declared that this stone should be God's house. 3. The consecration of his possessions (v. 22). He obligated himself to give back to God one-tenth of all that was given him.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

The chances we get are mostly self-made.—Royston.

To do nothing is in many cases to do a positive wrong, and, as such, requires a positive punishment.—Porteus.

It is much safer to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him; victory may deprive him of his poison, but reconciliation of his will.—Fettham.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Skatol dissolved in one-half pint weak hash. At drug stores.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

\$10 to \$15 per day net profit; no investment in merchandise. Free display cards for dealers. CRYSTAL SPRAY for windshields and glass surfaces; a guaranteed solvent for bugs, grease and dirt. Every filling station, garage, automobile owner and housewife a prospect. A hot seller both wholesale and retail. Send us \$1 for sample outfit. Money refunded on first dozen orders. Rush, the season is on. H. M. GIBB & CO., ASSN. OF COMMERCE BLDG., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Razing of Babylon Not Completed by Darius

Babylon was never entirely destroyed after the time of the conquest by Darius, described in the Book of Daniel. That conquest took place in the year 521 B. C., but except that part of the walls was razed during a rebellion in 514, Darius did not destroy systematically. His son, Xerxes, destroyed part of the great temple of Bel, or Baal, called Esagilla, which was also a fortress. The religion of Darius, however, was monotheistic zoroastrianism and because of this many temples fell into disrepair. About 312 B. C. a dynasty arose called the Seleucids, founded by a general of Alexander the Great. He conquered Babylon in 323. When the Seleucids founded the new capital Seleucia near Babylon they used the ancient city as a quarry and there is record that in 275 B. C. all the inhabitants of Babylon were transported to the new town, though it is known that religious services were still held in the old temple of Bel a century later.—Montreal Family Herald.

One Soap is all you need
for Toilet Bath Shampoo Use
Glenn's Sulphur Soap
Keeps your complexion free of blemishes, dirt, skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and gleaming, your entire body refreshed.
Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At druggists
Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

Gavel Constructed of Wood Oddly Preserved

A gavel made from what is believed to be the oldest living unperturbed wood on the American continent has been sent to Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri. The history of the gavel goes back to a time some thousands of years ago when a volcano burst forth at a place about 100 miles east of Eugene, Ore., and in the high Cascades. A lava stream gradually built up a dam at one end of a deep canyon, in the bottom of which grew tall Douglas firs. As the canyon filled with the cold mountain water a lake was formed, and the trees were surrounded and covered by this water of unchanging temperature. When the wood was cut from one of the trees for the gavel it was found to contain all its natural juices and had the pungent odor of freshly cut timber.—Montreal Herald.

Do You Get BILIOUS ATTACKS?

Constipation will upset your entire system and bring on dyspepsia, nervousness and lack of pep. Common as it is, many people neglect this trouble and lead themselves into serious ailments. Your doctor will tell you the importance of keeping bowels open. The easy, safe remedy is Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, made of pure herbs and roots. They not only cleanse but also regulate. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS Mild & Gentle Laxative

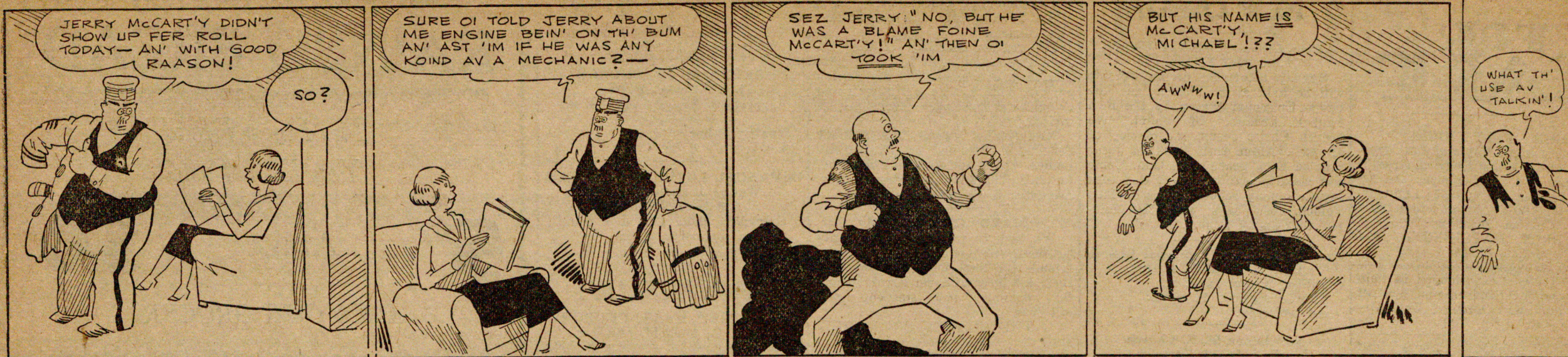
Altar to St. Patrick
On a hill within a mile of the spot where St. Patrick landed from Rome 1,500 years ago, Ireland is to erect a great open-air altar. The altar will cost \$50,000. The money is being raised among villages. The first sod was turned on St. Patrick's day during the celebrations of the fifteenth century.

Climbed the Ladder
"Murphy got rich quick, didn't he?" "He got rich so quick that he can't swing a golf club without spitting on his hands."—Stray Bits.

KILLS ANTS
Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Safe. Cheap. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD
AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

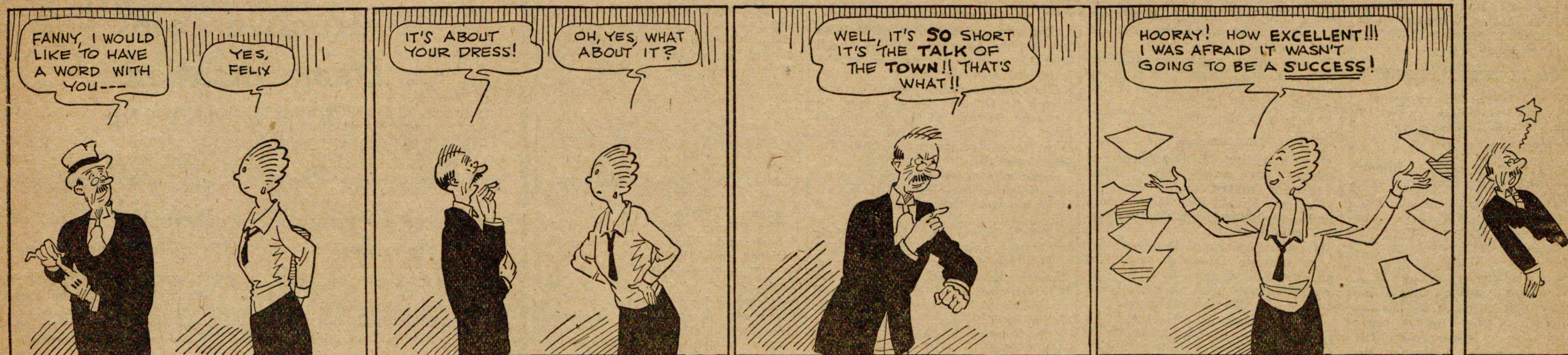
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

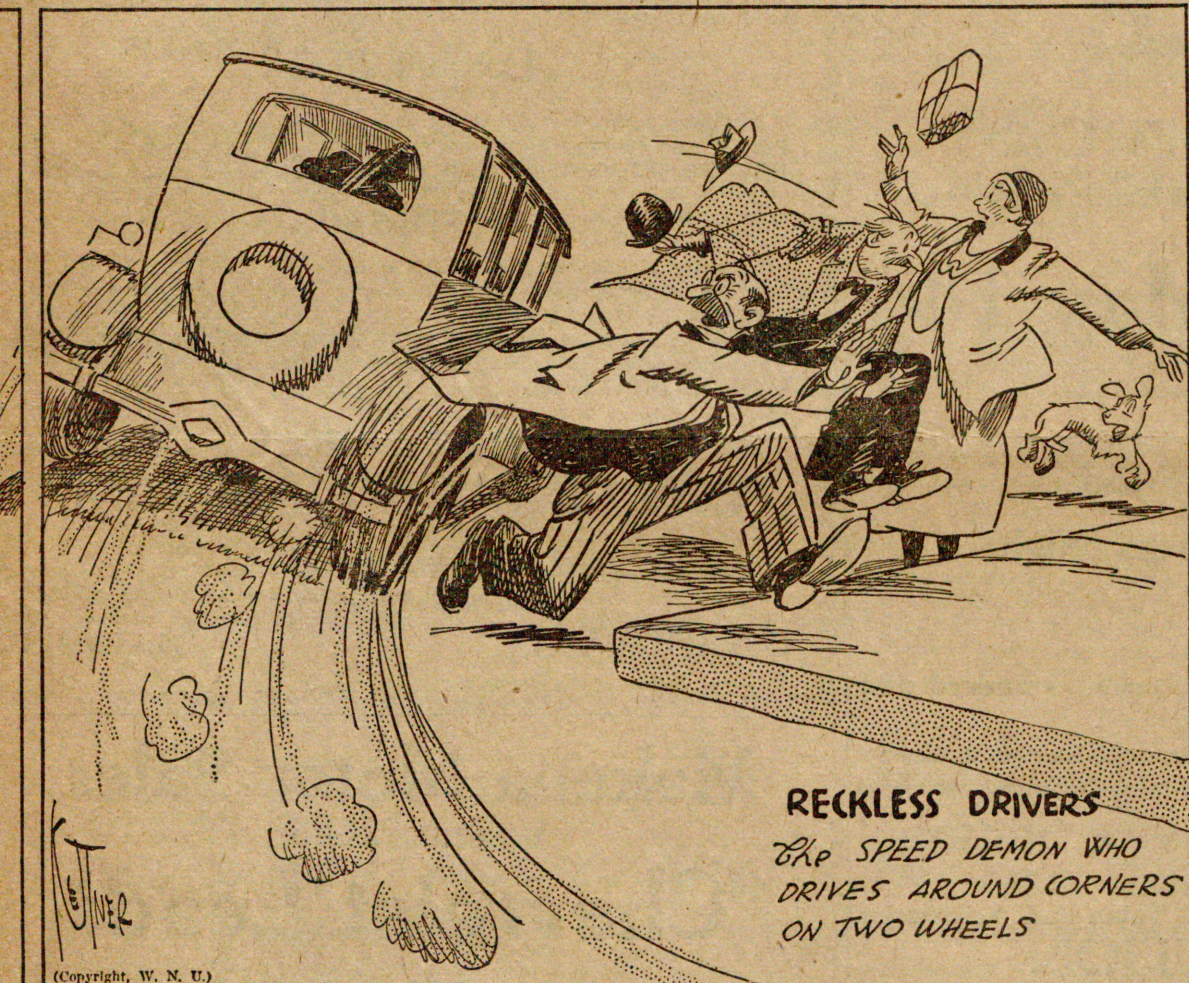


THE FEATHERHEADS

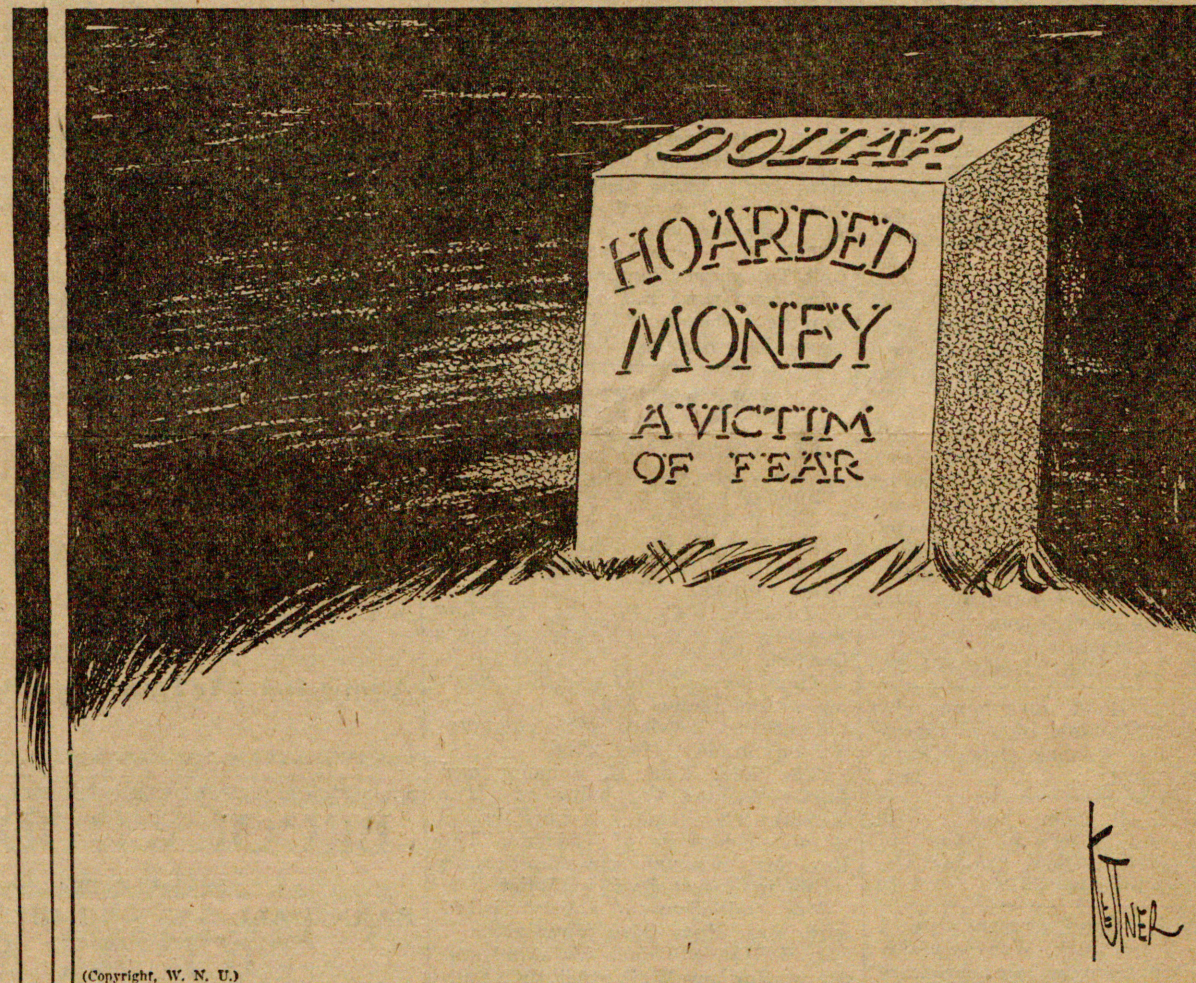
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Along the Concrete



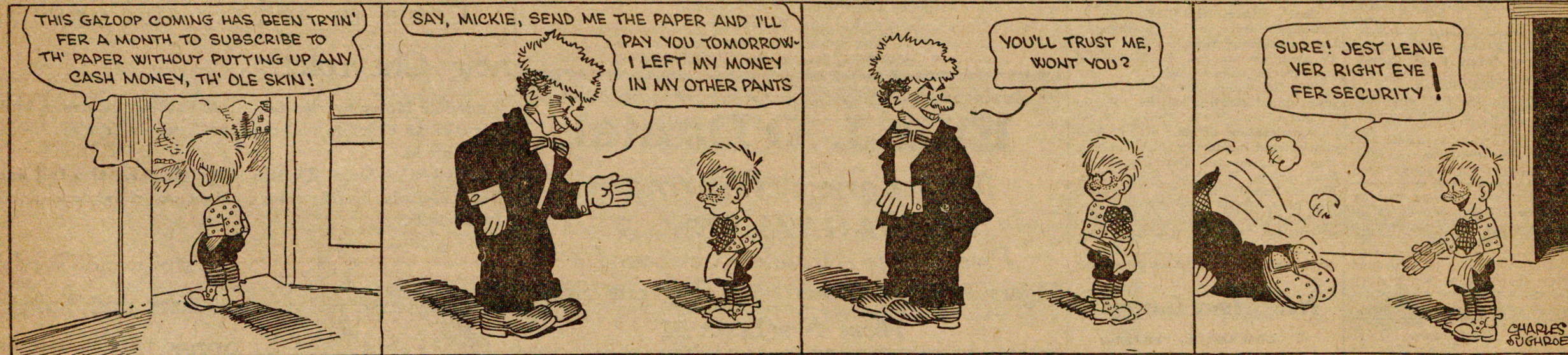
The Day of Resurrection Is Here



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

"In God We Trust; all Others Cash"



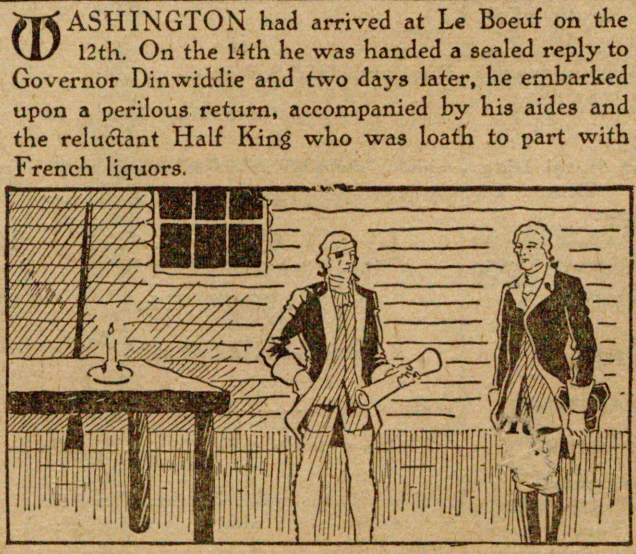
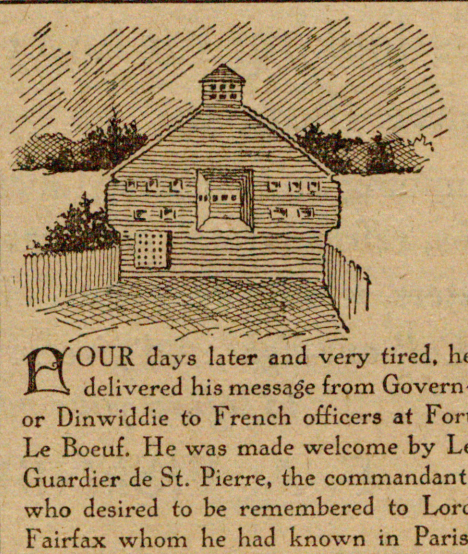
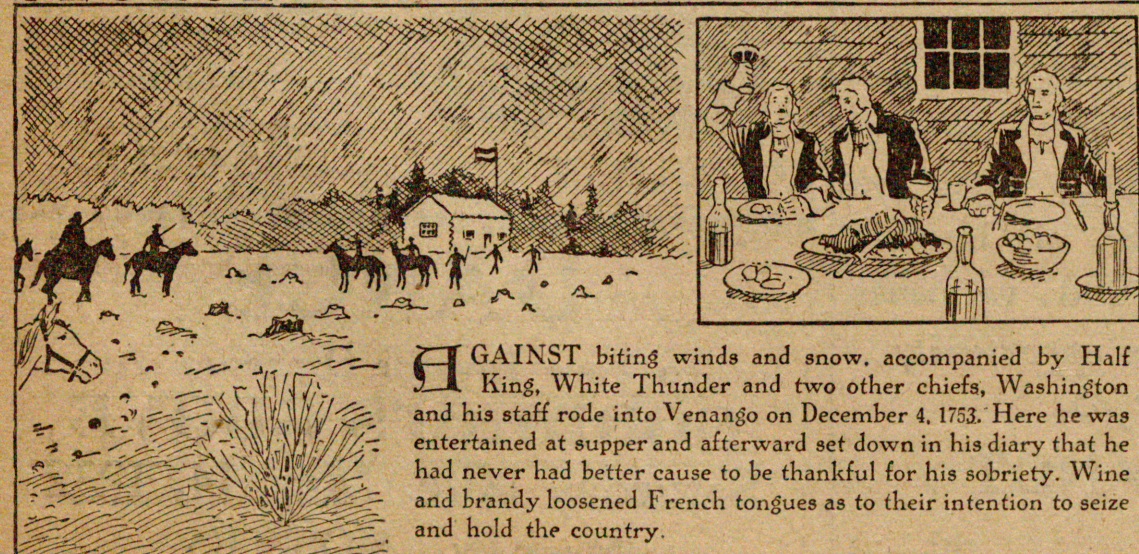
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

12

By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks
All Rights Reserved

Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



FOR SALE

CORN BELT CHICKS
State accredited. May and June specials. Quantity price. Heavy, straight breed per 100 \$6; Leghorns and assorted heavies per 100 \$5; Light assorted per 100 \$4. Small lots a trifle higher. Custom hatching 2c.
CORN BELT HATCHERIES, 404 Ruby St., Joliet, Ill. 3tc

WANTED—Girl experienced in help taking care of children and general housework. Mrs. Edward Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 120 2c

FOR SALE—Chickens house size 18x20. Colonial roof. Cheap if taken at once. George Nelson, New Lenox Garage. 2tc

FOR SALE—Cabbage and Tomato plants. John Mattes, Mokena, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN USED MACHINERY HAY LOADERS
SINGLE ROW CULTIPATORS
JOHN DEER TRACTOR 10-20
HART-PARR TRACTOR 12-24
3 HORSES.

RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Illinois

FOR SALE—Packard six Sedan. Phone New Lenox 51-W1. 2tp

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy Beans 60c per bushel home grown. A sample may be seen at News-Bulletin office. Hugh S. Gorman, The Auctioneer, Peotone, Ill. Tel. 150W 2p

FOR SALE—Holstein bull 3 years old sired by Rock River Aaltje Olie and some cows. L. G. Bruder, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 51-W1. 2tp

FOR SALE—Large white Pekin duck eggs. Price 50c a setting. Ervin Marti, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 31W1 3p

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn. Harriet Francis, New Lenox. Tel. 3 2tc

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6 room house, newly decorated, all latest home comforts, large garden lot and new garage. Call and see for yourself. Inquire Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 54-M.

FOR SALE—25 head breeding pigs weight 40 to 55 lbs. H. F. Yunker Orland Park, Ill. 2c

FOR RENT—Farm or garden land in any amount, also team for sale wgt. 1800 each at the Bartlett subdivision at Alpine. Phone Orland

NOTICE

Having been troubled lately with stray dogs with my sheep and any body having a good dog running lose kindly watch him as I do not like to harm a neighbor's good dog, but the damage has been getting so bad that I must protect the sheep. Hoping we will not have any hard feelings with each other.
Signed,
H. F. YUNKER, Orland, Ill. 5tc

FOR SALE—Good work horse, also 6 Chester White sows due to farrow in June. Chas. Cooper, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 30-R1 2tp

FOR RENT—6 room house with basement and garage in village of Orland Park, Ill. Chas. Cooper, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 30R1 1p

FOR SALE—Hand grease gun, 1 hydraulic 3 ton Jack, Weaver make, Weaver tire changer, air pressure grease gun. All in good shape and priced reasonable. Inquire News-Bulletin office.

FOR SALE—Sucking pigs 8 weeks old Julius Sewing, Fitzgerald farm, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomatoe plants 10c per dozen. F. M. Storey, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR RENT—Modern flat with heat and garage. Henry J. Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—One Piano cheap. John Larson, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 32 2tp

FREE GARDEN—Anyone wishing to have a free garden can do so by planting my lots in Mokena. Inquire George Rinke, Mokena, Ill. f

WANTED—Small piece of farm land with house in exchange for 2 story building, store 1st floor; 8 room flat above. Inquire News-Bulletin office.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows. C. F. Eggers, Mokena, Ill. Phone 53R1 2p

FOR RENT—Six room bungalow with all conveniences, Inquire Wm. E. Andres, Tinley Park, Ill. 2c

FOR RENT—Flat. J. Grothendick, Mokena, Illinois.

Dr. C. C. KNUDSON

OPTOMETRIST
Louis Joliet Hotel Bldg.
Phone Joliet 2-8157 Clinton St.
Joliet, Illinois

The Mokena

Barbershop

Solicits your patronage
First class barbering

Under New Management
IN ROYAL BLUE STORE BLDG.,
Opposite R. I. Depot. Your Patronage solicited. Good work, right prices
N. A. McNAUL-R. A. STEVENSON

NEW LENOX

New Lenox Lutheran Church

Rev. Paul E. Schauer
Sunday afternoon divine worship will be held at 2 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal church by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer of Joliet. We preach Christ Jesus, the Savior of all men. Alone thru faith in Jesus can we have peace with God. Come and make peace with your God thru Jesus. Sunday school begins at 1:00 o'clock. Jesus says "send the children to Sunday School."

New Lenox Grace Episcopal Church

Rev. G. Reddick, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church services 11 a. m.
All welcome.

New Lenox M. E. Church

J. N. Dingle, Pastor
"Prophets or Profits" will be the theme of the sermon at the M. E. church next Sunday, at 1:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Young People's service at 6:30 p. m., will be under the direction of the district officers.
Friday night, under the auspices of the Young People's Missionary Society, the Epworth League of the Manhattan Methodist church will give a play in the public school auditorium.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Galloway of Geneva visited at the Henry Miller home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Masek and family spent Sunday in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Deney of the Hines Lumber Company and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox with the Bell Telephone Company of Oak Park spent Sunday with Warren McIntyre.

Mrs. Ida Pfaff, Mrs. George Hunt, Miss Marrietta Smith spent Mothers Day in Urbana, Illinois visiting Lloyd Pfaff, a student at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidnev Batson are spending this week with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

John Tadberich of the south McIntosh subdivision is quarantined for scarlet fever.

The chairman of the Provision Division of the Relief Committee now has head quarters in the New Lenox State Bank. The committee has received its first allocation of flour which is furnished by the government and is being distributed by the Red Cross. The first allocation was 375 pounds.

The New Lenox exchange of the Bell Telephone Company reports 10 telephones were put out of commission as a result of the electrical storm Saturday.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Theodore E. Lapp, Minister
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Church services 10 a. m.
This Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by Prof. Earl Klein of Elmhurst College.

Tuesday, May 17 the monthly meeting of the Young People's League.

Thursday, May 19 monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid.

Pentecost services with communion on Sunday, May 22nd.

The Rev. Paul E. Schauer and family vacated the home of Mrs. Moxley. The home has been leased to Mr. Odenkirk of Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Schauer and family now reside in Forest Park in Joliet.

Mrs. Gullickson of Joliet visited with Mrs. Mary Mau Tuesday.

J. V. Hall will open his stand and gas station on Wolf road this Sunday.

The Mokena Motor Sales delivered a new Mayflower Electric Refrigerator to the J. V. Hall stand on the wolf road this week.

Barr's Cherry Hill Golf Club
Barr's Cherry Hill is holding its team qualifying rounds May 15th. 12 members wanted. Be there and try for the team.—Adv.

The following attended the 9th semi-annual meeting of the Monee Circuit of the North Illinois Woman's Federation of the Evangelical church held in Harvey, last Tuesday May 3rd: Rev. and Mrs. Lapp, Mrs. Emil Krapp, Mrs. Karl Krapp, Mrs. Wm. Schmuhl, Mrs. Ed. Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Marti, Mrs. Schoop, Mrs. F. A. Tooley, Mrs. J. Oswald, Mrs. C. Geuther, Mrs. A. Beagley, Mrs.

New Lenox Garage

T. LAWRENCE, Proprietor

Save Your Money

Day and Night Service

Phone New Lenox 78

E. G. Schumaker

NEW LENOX, ILL.

BARBERSHOP

Hair cut 35c
Children's Hair cuts 25c

148 South Cedar Street. The first house on west side beyond McIntosh Office.

Wm. Junker, Mrs. J. Yunker, Miss Marie Yunker, Mrs. Val Scheer and Mrs. Ernest.

The regular meeting of the St. John Ladies Aid will be held next Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. This will be a Mother's and Daughter's meeting. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Emil Krapp, Mrs. Henry Schoeneck attended an Evangelical Ladies Aid meeting in Hammond, Indiana, Thursday afternoon. Rev. Schaeffer is the pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our neighbors and many friends for their help and especially their kindness and words of sympathy during our sudden and sad loss.

THE HOHENSTEIN FAMILY

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

The Tinley Park grade school baseball team defeated the Mokena grade school baseball team on Thursday May 5, by a score of 12 to 2.

The game with Monee at Mokena last Friday was postponed until May 17 at Mokena because of the inclement weather.

The high school baseball team travels to Orland Park to-day to play the Orland Park high school team. On Friday May 20, Beecher high school comes to Mokena to play baseball.

The declamation and music contest is to be held May 26. It is hoped that entries from our school will be made in both these events.

The Sophomores are busy on their graduating play, "The Ally Daffodil" to be given May 20. Each one is particularly fitted to his part and the play promises to be equally as good as the all high school play, "The Galloping Princess."

The Sophomores have just completed Shakespeare's tragedy "Julius Caesar." The Freshmen are just

completing "The Merchant of Venice." Ethel Lauffer who has been quite ill, has returned to school.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

L. E. Cooke, Pastor
Saturday School 1 to 3 p. m.

Sunday School 9 a. m.

Services 10 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Walter J. Geffert, Pastor
Mokena, Illinois.

Saturday school 1 to 3 p. m.

Sunday School 9 a. m.

Services 10 a. m.

FRANKFORT

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, Minister
Holy communion services in both English and German Sunday, May 15th.

The Sewing Circle meets on Thursday afternoon, May 12th in the parlors of the church.

Mr. Frank Eisenbrandt attended a special meeting of plumbing and heating supply jobbers of Chicago the past week. The meeting was a harmony affair between manufacturers, wholesalers and retail distributors.

Henry Rehberg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schoen of Chicago Heights Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hansen of Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning spent Mothers Day at the Raymond Warning home.

The Misses Ruth Neiland, Lola Scheer and Florence Scheer were initiated into the Royal Neighbors last Wednesday night.

The dance of the R. N. A. was well attended on Saturday evening. There will be another dance at the grove next Friday night.

E. L. Knuterson is rebuilding the Folkers homestead.

DANCE

By Mokena Men's Club

At Their Pavilion on Wolf Road South of Mokena

Saturday, May 14

Music By Lou Mork

Dancing Every Saturday Night

Admission 75c Dancing 8:30 p. m. 1 a. m. standard time

BROOKWOOD Service Station

Walsh & Barnes, Proprietors
BARNSDALL GAS AND OILS, Tires, Tubes and Accessories

ICE AT STATION

We Deliver

ICE CREAM AND REFRESHMENTS

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

Fruits And Vegetables

For Courteous Service

PHONE US—NEW LENOX 63-J

Ellis J. O'Daniel

New Lenox Pharmacy

MAGAZINES

Prescriptions Accurately Compounded

Cigars Candy Try our Sodas

Phone New Lenox 31

No doubt you are like most of us looking for lower prices. We have them in

Plumbing and heating materials, water systems, refrigerators, gas ranges, oil burners, gutters, windmills, paints, oils and varnishes.

Call one-eight and give us an opportunity to figure your next job.

F. A. EISENBRANDT

Frankfort : : : : Illinois

RAINBO BREAD

The Finest Bread
You Ever Tasted

5¢ AND 10¢

ASK YOUR GROCER

Instructive Paint

Demonstration

SATURDAY, MAY 14th

The Lowe Brothers Company will have a factory representative here to show how various paint products can be successfully used. He will also offer expert advice on painting and decorating problems.

Quick Drying Enamel

See this beautiful, Quick Drying Enamel Demonstrated. Very easy to use, Dries in from four to five hours; flows on easily; comes in bright colors.

Beautiful New Finishes

By the use of Sponge Imprinting, Tiffany Finish or Scumbling beautiful wall effects can be obtained with either Mellotone or Mello-Gloss. See this demonstrated.

The Hot Iron Test Par-O-Keet Lacquer

Would you dare to iron a wet towel until dry on your dining room table? If it were finished with Neptunite Varnish you could see it done.

Beautiful, brilliant colors that dry within an hour come in Par-O-Keet Lacquer, and the finish is hard, durable and easy to keep clean.

Lacquer Polish

See how quickly an old dull finish may be renewed to its former beauty with Lowe Brothers Lacquer Polish. The polished surface is free from any trace of a dust collecting, oily film.

Free Gift

A bottle of Lacquer Polish will be given free to all adults who attend our demonstration—one bottle to a person as long as the supply lasts.

Lacquer Polish is ideal for cleaning and polishing automobiles, furniture, windshields, window glass, mirrors, and similar surfaces. Come in for your bottle.

See our windows

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

L. L. CAHILL, Manager

Phone Orland Park 81

ORLAND PARK,

ILLINOIS

Mokena Motor Sales

ON WOLF ROAD

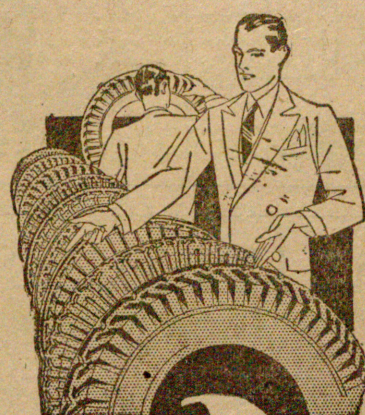
"Chevrolet Leads

the Field"

Come in and see and drive the new Chevrolet.

Complete Motor overhauling and Welding. Come in and let us make an estimate on your car Truck or Tractor. All work Guaranteed.

BARGAIN—Used Electric Refrigerator, also full line of New Electric Refrigerators. Visit our showroom and get full details.



Firestone and Goodrich Tires and Tubes.

Spring time is tire time
Get your car ready for summer and avoid trouble

Phone 70

Day and Night Service

DANCE

To Your Favorite Orchestra At
GOODING'S GROVE
Saturday Nite, May 14, 1932

Music By MOSELES